Unprecedented Interest Taken in the Weekly Bank Statement.

THE OPINIONS OF NO TWO PINANCIERS WERE ALIKE

Even Many Prominent Bank Officials Were at Sea in Commenting on the Showing-Some Hat Predicted Heavy Increases in Reserves and Others Moderate Decrease-Currency.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The stock market opened to-day in the usual way by the Chair-man giving the announcement that business begun, but that was about the only sign of taking up the day's work on the board. Rarely has there been so little busiess transacted on the floor of the exchange as was recorded to-day. What there was o the market was strong on the ex-pectation of a more favorable pank stateand the absence of any attempt to tual cast continues much longer, it is to be expected that stories of the payment of red-hot dollars over bank counters will be revived. Many stories are being told of the way in which bank-tellers prevent wily defrom depleting the bank coffers by drawing cash for the purpose of selling it at n to the money brokers.

The schemes devised for temporary relief of the financial stringency have so swelled in character and number that it is hard to keep track of them. Every day some new one turns up. The one that commands most general approval is that adopted in a provincial city, where currency cannot be got with which to pay off the hands in the industrial nts and where a resort has been had to payment in certified checks, the checks accepted at par by the butcher and oaker, who, in their turn, deposit them as cash n their own banks and draw against them as they would against a cash balance, thus keeping a credit currency afloat not subject to discount. Doubtless, inspired by this wise example, the City Bank of Buffalo, an instiorganized under the State law, has drawn forth warm compliments from prominent financiers in New York and elsewhere. Briefly stated, this plan is for the City Bank New York drafts in uniform sums of \$1, \$2, \$5 and \$10, payable to them be passed from hand to edeem them in government currency. Being

drawn to bearer no indorsement will be needed to pass title, and being drawn on New York they have both the collaterals deposited with the local Bankers' Association and the money on deposit in New York to secure the holder against loss.

Not in years was such general interestaken in the weekly bank statement as was the case with the exhibit of to-day. No two opinions were alike, the movements of taken in the weekly bank statement as was the case with the exhibit of to-day. No two opinions were alike, the movements of money and the rates prevailing from the same in the face of the unprecededently heavy arrivals of gold from Europe having been most confusing. Even bank officials were at sea, some predicting a heavy increase in reserves and others a moderate decrease. The latter arrund that the shipments of currency during the week aggregated over \$6,000,000 and as considerable amounts of gold must have been hoarded the statement would be unfavorable. At the stock Exchange the exhibit was the sole topic of discussion and many wagers were made on the result. When the statement finally made its appearance it proved to be favorable. Probably the item which attracted the most attention was the further increase in circulation of \$702,200, which makes the gain in this respect for the past two weeks over \$1,400,000. Loans were contracted, \$3,285,500; deposits decreased, \$1,901,100. There was a gain in specie of \$4,728,000 and a loss in legal tenders of \$708,700. Reserve increased \$4,499,575, which reduces the deficit to \$12,05,800. When the statement was read at the stock Exchange at 11.35 o'clock, it was received with loud and long continued cheers. Money on call was quiet at \$3 per cent. There were no transactions in time loans and mercantile paper. The demand for currency carriers and the stock and the stock and mercantile paper. Money on call was quiet at 3 per cent. There were no transactions in time loans and mercantile paper. The demand for currency was moderately large at 14,63 per cent. Spot gold is 24 per cent and for future delivery 14,614 per cent. The Sub-Treasury paid \$50,000 of its \$88,815 debit balance at the clearing house in gold and the remainder in Treasury notes. The foreign exchange market closed firm at about the top notch of the week. An increase in the supply of cotton bills is reported while there is no failing off in the exports of grain. There is still a premium on gold, and this, with the supply of grain and cotton and provision bills, augurs well for a continuance of the gold imports movement. The imports of the gold imports movement. The imports of specie at the port of New York for the week were \$11,285,006, of which \$11,249,760 was gold and \$42,465 silver. The gold consisted of \$8,483,894 American gold coin, \$1,625,695 foreign gold coin, and \$1,152,168 gold buillion. The exports of specie from the port of New York for the week were \$264,600, all of which was silver.

SILVER PURCHASES. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. - The Treasury De partment purchased only 40,000 ounces of silver to-day, though 147,000 ounces were offered. The price paid for silver was .7825 per ounce and that figure was offered for the remaining 107,000 ounces. The Treasury to-day announced that the owners declined to seal at that figure.

GOLD FROM ENGLAND. £110,000 was withdrawn to-day from the Bank of England for shipment to the United States. The Campania, which sails from Liverpool for New York to-day, will take 488,000 gold, and the steamer New York, mailing from Southampton, will take £80,000.

SPECIE ON LA TOURAINE. New YORK, Aug. 19.—The steamship La Touraine, which arrived from Havre this morning, brought 8,741,000 francs in gold.

LADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 19.-The Re-PHILADELPHIA, ra., and the second of the second of the second of the Lehigh Valley Co., by transferring coal of that value. It was because of the inability of the Reading to pay this debt that the Lehigh company annulled its lease.

A BRICK COMPANT GOES UNDER.
CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 19.—The Chicago
Anderson Pressed Brick Co. made an assignment to-day. The company is one of the largest concerns of its kind in the city.

OTHER BUSINESS TROUBLES.

The furniture establishment at Rockford, Ill., was closed on attachments aggregating \$12,000 yesterday.

A bill was filed yesterday to foreclose a mortga e of \$16,608 against the John Brown Fort on exhibition at Chicago.

On the complaint of the J. F. Louden Shoe Manufacturing Co. of Columbus, O., a receiver has been appointed for the Bryan Merchandise Co. of South Meridian, Ind. Sernard Wolf has been appointed trustee the Southern Distilling Co. of Dalias, ix, with authority to sell the goods of the mpany to liquidate claims of \$55,000.

Work to Be Besumed.

CKERSFORT, Pa., Aug. 19.—Notices have an posted by the National Tube-works Co. 15 on Best Monday, Aug. 21, a portion of

NEW YORK FINANCE the works will resume at a reduction of wages of from 7th to 18 per cent. The compans expects to resume operations in additional departments within a few days. When operating in full the company employs between 8,000 and 9,000 men.

WRECKERS FOILED.

They Are Discovered.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 19.—Two farmers discovered a number of strange men at work on the Hannibal & St. Jo tracks near Hemphill, a station twenty miles east of here, about 8:30 o'clock last night. They hurried to Hemphill and informed the station agent, who sent a number of section men to investi mate. When the strangers heard the latter coming they escaped to the neighboring woods The section hands found that one of the fish plates of a rail had been partially re-moved. It is believed that the men meant to wreck and rob the Burlington's St. Louis express, which left here at 8 o'clock last night.

WRECK THE SALOON.

Indignation Leads a Brooklyn Mob t Punish Heartles: noss.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- Four childre were injured in a fire yesterday and they were taken to the saloon of Charles Meyers near by, for temporary treatment until the could be removed to a hospital. Meyers very brutally refused to allow them be taken into his to be taken into his place. This aroused indignation, which deepened during the day. There was not much thought of punishing Meyers for his inhumanity, while the fire was in progress, but when it was over the indignation against him began to make itself marifest. During the afternoon threats of lynching were hearl among the men who had crowded about the ruins, and when night came on an agary mach numbering many hundreds.

buring the afternoon threats of lynching were heard among the men who had crowded about the ruins, and when night came on an angry mob, numbering many hundreds, gathered and bitterly denounced the saloon. Reeper for turning the injured children from his doors.

Finally some one passed around the word that Meyers' house was to be attacted, At 9:30 there was an angry army of 10,000 determined men marching over the hils toward Meyers' saloon. Meyers had been warned and, quickly barring his doors and windows, be extinguished the lights, ran into the yard, got into his wagon, which was in readiness and hurriedly made his escape to Newtown. Some one threw a paving stone through the plate glass window. This was the signal for a general attack, and a minute later a hundred men were tearing down the building. Everything in the saloon was demolished or carried of and then a visit was paid to the living apartments. The carpets were ripped up from the floors and everything smashed. As second and third attack was made upon Meyers' house, and at midnight the mob was still fighting with the constables. The entire reserve squad of police from the Twentieth Precinct hurried to protect the property in the neighborhood of Knickerbocker avenue and Cooper street, which is within the city limits, but the policemen would not go over the line to the aid of the Queens County authorities. The saloon is just across the Brooklyn city line in Queens County.

The tough element of the mob was holding high carnival. Nen with small casks of whiskey on their shoulders paraded the streets, while others who had been their companions were drinking out of bottles, and others were drinking the spoils from the looted saloon. Shortly after midnight the rioters dispersed, seemingly satisfied with their work. All is quiet this morning and no further demonstration is feared.

FIRE AT UNION CITY. Hardware Store and Other Establish

ments Destroyed-The Losses. Union City, Ind., Aug. 19.—Another destructive fire visited this city last night and destroyed William Worthington's hardware store; loss, \$15,000. Wm. Shokey's estab-lishment was also destroyed; loss, \$4,000. Several other small stores were more or less

A \$30,000 BLAZE. RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 19.—Fire this morning destroyed Jones Bros.' hardware store, damaged J. R. Howard & Co.'s wholesale grocery house, and greatly endangered the building of the Perfecting Manufacturing Co. Loss, \$30,000; insured for \$21,000, divided among twelve companies.

SAW MILL AND DWELLING. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 19.—A midnight fire at McKeesport, Pa., destroyed Taylor & Shoup's saw mill and lumber yards and three dwellings. Loss, \$50,000

SPOKE WORKS BURNED CARLYLE, Pa., Aug. 19.-Seidle's large spoke factory, located at Mechanicsburg, was totally destroyed by fire last night. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

FIRE AT DICKSON, TENN. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 19.-Fire at Dick son to-day destroyed a score or more of buildings. Loss estimated at \$75,000.

YELLOW FEVER.

A Thorough Search Shows There Is No a Case at Pensacola.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 19 .- The following was promulgated at a late hour yesterday: PENSACOLA, Fla., Alg. 19.—We, the under-signed, representing the Health Department of the state of Florida, the United States of America and the city of Pensacola, 40 hereby sifer a thorough and careful inspection of this city sifer a thorough and careful inspection of this city have failed to find the existence of any case of

whatever.

The bulletin was signed by Jos. Y. Porter, M. D., State Health Officer; R. D. Mur, Surgeon Marine Hospital; G. M. Vangruner, passed Assistant Surgeon United States Marine Hospital Service, and Robert W. Hargis, President Escombia County Board of Health Mayor Chipley has issued the following to absentees.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 18.—With a full appreciation of the responsibility I assume I undestaintily ay to our absent eithens that they can resurn to their homes with absolute security.

W. D. CHIPLEY, Mayor. The following has been received from the Governor of Alabama.

To W. D Chipley, Mayor:

If no new cases, hope quarantine will be raised iday or two. Thomas G. Jones, Governor,

WATCHING FOR CHOLERA.

All the Passengers on the Cachemire Well

-thip Released. New York, Aug. 19.—The 208 steerage pas sengers of the Cachemire from Naples are all well. There has not been a single case of sickness during the voyage. The sanitary condition of the vessel is perfect, steerages and deck in a most cleanly condition. The passengers were closely inspected on arrival this morning by Health Officer Jenkins and Deputy Sanborne and found in a very heal-thy condition. The ship will be released about noon.

NO MORE CHOLERA AT BERLIN. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. - Surgeon-Genera Wyman of the Marine Hospital Service has received a cablegram from Consul-General Edwards at Berlin, stating that there is no further cholera there. The disease, the dis-patch say, was introduced through cucum-bers procured from infected districts in Rus-stan Polent

A Missouri Pessmaster. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19.-J. R. Meyer was to-day appointed Postmaster at Hamp

BLAND PROPOSALS WILL BE REJECTED BY THE REPRESENTATIVES.

Senators Prepared to Block the Way With the Bank Bill and Talk-Me-Creary of Kentucky Leads To-Day's Debate in Favor of Repeal-Gossip in and About Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19 .- The Antiliver Committee of the House—the Tracy-Cockran Committee-met again this morning and discussed the situation. The various sub-committees reported as to the canvass in the House, and from the reports the commit tee feels certain that repeal will go through the House without any of the Bland proposi tion as to ratio on the bill. The reports in regard to the Senate, however, did not give much ecouragement for an early discussion of the Vorhees bill. The silver men are determined to keep the Senate blocked with the bank bill and intend to talk on this bill as long as possible, thus keeping it the unfinished business and preventing the repeal bill coming before the Senate.

Mr. McCreary (Dem.) of Kentucky opened the silver debate in the House to-day, speak. ing in favor of the repeal of the silver purchase law. He said he would not hold that act as a hostage for free coinage. Let free coinage stand on its own merits. But this was not the time for the United States to adopt free coinage. The only path which led to the free colnage of silver was an international agreement, and the only way to reach that agreement was the repeal of the pur

chasing clause.

Mr. Catchings (Dem., Miss.) followed Mr.

McCreary and declared himself squarely and
unhesitatingly in support of the unconditional repeal of the Sherman act. He would
vote against any proposition directly or indirectly looking to the free colnage of silver
at any ratio that could be suggested.

INGENIOUS TACTICS.

Senate Plan to Test the Strength of the Si ver Men Without a Vote.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The plan which has been devised by the Democratic leaders in the Senate who are opposed to the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law in regard ed as one of the most ingenious examples of parliamentary tactics which have been exhibited in that body. It is one that will permit the silver men to make a test of their strength without the risk of a vote on the repeal bill. The programme appears to have been very skillfully contrived and carried out up to the present stage with great forethought and accuracy. The bill to permit banks to issue currency to the full face value of the bonds deposited in the Treasury is one which is favored by the anti-silver men, and one which they would hardly expect to have pressed to the front by the silver advocates. Therefore they saw no objection whatever to the prompt report of the measure from the Committee on Finance, and no danger in its getting on the calendar of the Senate before the repeal bill was reported. They are gratified moreover by the action of the Finance Committee in reporting a bill for the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law, with the actachment of what appears to be merely an empty declaration in favor of bimetallism. There appears, however, to be a deeper depth than that to which they have penetrated. The anti-silver men are said to have a pledge from members of the committee that the banking bill, first reported, shall be disposed of before the repeal bill is taken up for consideration. This opens the way to the development of a situation not apparent at first glance. In the first place a great deal of time may be consumed in the discussion of the bill; and, in the second place, that bill is subject to amendments indefinitely. As has been stated in the Star, the silver men expect hibited in that body. It is one that will permit the silver men to make a test of thei ond place, that bill is subject to amendments indefinitely. As has been stated in the Star, the silver men expect this bill to be amended in such a way as to develop it into a broad and general financial measure. With silver out of the question, the amendments likely to be adopted are such as will either meet with the approval of the anti-silver men or be violently opposed by them. If no silver amendment is attached to the bill, it is likely to come out of the Senata in a shape not to excite the antag. opposed by them. If no silver amendment is attached to the bill, it is likely to come out of the Senate in a shape not to excite the antagonism of the Administration forces, and it will be apt to pass the House. But it is understood to be a part of the plan of the silver men to have an amendment offered providing for the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 20 to 1, or for any other silver proposition which may develop the greatest strength in the House.

On this amendment the silver men in the Senate can get a test vote without involving the consideration of the Sherman repeal bill. If the amendment is carried it disposes of the repeal bill in itself, and they are confident that this composite financial measure, silver and all, could be got through the House. If the silver men, however, prove not to be strong enough to adopt this amendment, the Sherman law will still be on the statute books, and by preventing a vote on it they can keep it there.

In the meanwhile the calculations are that the bank bill as a measure of relief will be come a law. This will relieve the situation from one point of view and leave the silver question just where it is. In other wids, they propose either to adopt such silver legislation as they are willing should take the place of the Sherman law in the form of an amendment to the bank bill, or else to preserve the Sherman law itself. By this plan they avoid the danger, should they be in the minority, of being defeated in a vote on the repeal bill. They propose to get their test vote before the repeal bill is up for consideration. On this amendment the silver men in the

CONGRESSIONAL GOSSIP.

Senate Adjourned Till Monday-Uneasy About Butler's Amendment.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19 .- The Senate was not in session to-day. Rather unex-pectedly and after refusing to adjourn over from Friday till Monday, early in the day yesterday, the body reconsidered its action behind the closed doors of an executive session and consequently there were no pro-

bening the closed doors of an executive session and consequently there were no proceedings of interest to-day beyond the speech making in the House.

In some quarters it was suggested that the torpedo thrown into the Senate by Mr. Butler of South Carolina yesterday in the shape of of an amendment to the bank circulation bill, repealing the State bank tax, had alarmed the renators who desired speedy action on that measure, and, fearing that the amendment might carry and thereby cripple the national bank system, unless full time were given to point out the dangers it invoked, they permitted an adjournment.

The Republicans will, within the next day or two, hold a caucus to fill the vacancies in the committees caused by the death of Senator Stanford, and also to deal out the little patronage the Democrats have given them. This patronage amounts to about sixteen places—a few in the office of the Secretary, but the majority under the Sergent-at-Arms—the Republicans were in control of the Senate.

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The death of Senator Stanford causes a number of Senators on that side of the chamber to move up a peg or two, so that they will be in line for chairmanships should the Democrats lose control of the Senate again, senator Stanford stood first on the Committee on Civil Service and Retrenchment as at present instituted. His death leaves Mr. Washburn as the seating Republican member. On the Committee on Education and Labor he stood second, and here also Mr. Washburn moves up into his place. On the committee on Finance Mr. Squire fe by the same process moved up so that he same as the

REPEAL IS POPULAR

Republican side, next to Mr. Stockbridge.
In the Fifty-second Congress Mr. Stanford
Was chairman of the Committee en Public
Buildings and Grounds and Mr. Mor ill, the
Nestor of the Senate, becomes the ranking
Republican on that important committee.

A vacancy is also found by the California
Senator's death, on the Committee for the
Pacific Coast. The Bame of Mr. Allen, a
member of the last session and appointed by Pacific Coast. The same of st. member of the last session and appointed by the Governor of Washington, does not appears the list of committees, owing to the fact that his right to the seat under such appointment is being contested. Mr. Allen was chairman of the Committee on Belations

appointment is being contested. Mr. Allen was chairman of the Committee on Relations with Coansda, and should be the making the contest loss what he has gained during the lime of his sevice. He was also a condon on the Committee on Claims and by the retirement of Mr. Paddock of Nebraska takes the same place among the minorityship of the Committee on Public Lands. He was also a member of the Committee on Claims. He was also a member of the Committee on the Committee on Claims, Irrigation, Patents, Public Lands and Frivate Land Claims. Mr. Mantle may be given the same assignments, but if so his name will be at the bottom of the list.

The content of the committee of the content of the list, each containing perhaps as much machiner, so far as the number of parts and complexity are concerned, as an entire steam fleet did during the late war, the demand becomes more pressing for experts to run these complicated marine machines. Chief Engineer Mey wille has some very practical notions on the content of the line officers, who prefer to have the ships manned by machinists reshartman have officers added to the Kngineer Corps who are thoroughly competent to assume the heavy and numerous responsibilities of caring for the machinery. Last of the content of the same the content of th

CARTIR HARRISON'S SCHEME CHICAGO, Il., Aug. 19.—"If I were President for thirt days I would give confidence

the unemployed," said Carter Harrison, Mayor of Chicago, when asked to express an opinion on the present financial depression. "How woull you do it?"

"I would put the 148,000,000 of silver dollars now lying useess in the Greasury vaults in circulation. What is the trouble now? Scarcity of chrency, and yet the Government keeps of issuing Treasury notes that can be lockedup in safety deposit vaults by timid people. I would not issue single notes, but I would piy all national debts in silver and in that way bring the stringency to a sudden termination. Silver cannot be hoarded. It is too bulky. Gold and notes can, and if \$143,00,000 in silver were turned into the markets money would soon be plentiful. They talk of silver being an undesirable money, yet who to-day will rifuse to take silver dollars? Let the National Government pay all its debts in the silver now stored away. A man who received 500 'cat-wheel' coins would not put them in a saety vault, and he would not lug them about in his person. He would pay his debts and bak the rest. The banker having currency would accommodate his customers, and then the wheels of commerce would revolve again."

LOIDON TIMES ON FINANCE.

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LONDON, Ag. 19.—In commenting editoricily on the mancial situation in the United States, the fime says: It will be interesting to see how the next experiment will turn out. The simple epeal of the Sherman as seems now to be thought poor and spiritless. The demand is ar some more startling method, which will fraw the attention of the outside world to slow where it must look for guidance incurrency affairs. It matters little which alernative is tried, the promise of a new act, whatever form it ultimately takes, will not ver easily be kept. As a contrivance for acting rid of the surplus cash either will erve excellently well. The worst of it is thatto such cash is now to be found; the pension act was a too effective drain, but whateer way the new scheme may work, we sail be grateful to America for giving us segood an object lesson, and, most of all, at he own expense.

OHO STATE STATISTICIAN.

WASHINGON, D. C., Aug. 19.—There has been a longand spirited contest for the position of Stat Statistician in the Agricultural tion of stat Statistician in the Agricultural Department of Ohio. The leading candidates for the position are: L. B. Stephens of Columbus, O. who is indorsed by eight Congressmen, center Brice and ex-Gov. Campbell, first in strength and indorsements; bell, first in strength and indorsements; second, W. B. Reid of Delaware, O., and third, Dr. homas P. Shields of Watkins, O. third, Dr. homas P. Shields of Watkins, O. There are eght other candidates, all having good backig. As the office has been vacated by the resignation of Mr. Flickinger, one of the gentiern named above will be appointed, to takeffect on or before Sept. 1. The place pays 1,300 per annum.

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TRASURT APPOINTMENTS.

WASHINGON, D. C., Aug. 19.—It is stated at the Treasur Department that Assistant Secretary Hadin while in Massachusetts will visit Presidnt Cleveland and as a result of that visit h his return to Washington a number of inportant Treasury appointments will be annunced.

DALTON CONFIRMED.

WASHINGON, B. C., Aug. B.—The Senate has condined the nomination of Richard Dalton, Surveyor of Oustons at St. Louis.

BARRETT'S SCHEME, of an attempt to break up a house of Ill-fail

Established Bogus Post-Offices and Canceled Quantities of Stamps.

SECURED LARGE SHIPMENTS OF GOODS AND MORIGAGED THEM.

aused the Mortgages to Be Forselosed and Thus Defrauded Many Gullible Shippers and Wholesale Houses-He Has Been Indicted-Sensational De-

GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 19.—Charles ...
Barrett of Spartanburg and two others, implicated with him in conspiracies to defraud the Government by establishing new pos mces and canceling large quantities of stamps to secure shipments of valuable goods on which bogus mortgages were given and foreclosed to defraud shippers, have been indicted in the United States Court here. Post-office Inspector Peem is at work on the case. Some sensational develo on the case. Some sensational developments are looked for. A few days ago the house and office occupied by Owings, one of the for the Government, were burned by an in cendiary fire, presumably to destroy evidence. Barrett and several others are in tell at Spartansburg

FORGERIES CLAIMED.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 19.—A rather sensa-tional sult was filed in the Circuit Court here late yesterday afternoon. The petitio in Lexington, in which F. P. Scearce and the Blue Grass Building and Loan Association, jointly, are made detendants, Mrs. Venth says in her petition that she loaned Scearce says in her petition that she loaned Scearce \$1,000, and accepted, as security, a note against Miss Alice D. Roselle and six shares of Blue Grass Building and Loan Association stock. The Roselle note, she afterwards discovered, was a forgery and had no value. She states she went to the building association and asked to know if the association would pay her the value of the six shares of stock which she held, and that the secretary of the association retained the said stock and refused to deliver the same to her, and that the association has appropriated the stock, knowing that it was given her as security by Scearce. She claims that the certificates are worth \$1,500 and that she is entitled to possession of same and damage to the amount of \$150. It is thought this suit likely to uncover a series of forgeries as yet

CHARGED WITH INFANTICIDE. AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 19.—A startling sensa-tion prevails in the town of Sterling, near the northern boundary of Cayuga County: Not long ago the newspaper correspondents told a pitiable story of the accidental poisoning ash in its milk by mistake for lime water, This occurred July 7 last, and soon after the burial the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, quarreled, and the wife was turned out of doors and warned never to come back. She instituted proceedings for divorce. The husband then charged her with infanticide, and made amdavit that she purposely poisoned the infant, and urged him to creamate the remains. The Coroner has commenced an examination, disinterring the remains and making an autopsy. The stomach of the infant was removed and sent to a chemist for analysis.

THE ST. PAUL BANK THIEVES. St. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 19.-Three of the mer who participated in the robbery of the \$5,000 in gold from the Merchants' Bank messenger last Monday are now under arrest and the detectives expect soon to capture the other two. Two of the three under arrest, Fleury two, Two of the three under arrest, Fleury and Howard, are now in St. Paul and the third is in Chicago, where he was captured last evening. Wm Pinkerton reached St. Paul ea ly this morning with Fleury, alias George Harvey, who is supposed to be the principal in the robbery. The third arrest was John, alias Charles, Meigs, on whose person 5750 was found. Mr. Pinkerton says he believes the gang of English crooks who stole the \$5,000 from Messenger Lares of the Merchants' National Bank are the same men who eight or nine days ago robbed a bank at Marinette, Wis., of \$5,000. The robbery was committed in the same manner.

Hor Springs, Ark., Aug. 19. - John Lowry, 8 vell known citizen of this place, was shot; and killed yesterday about a mile from town by Emory Sullivan, a dairyman. The affair was witnessed by John McKenzie, John Terry and witnessed by John McKenzie, John Terry and Jesse King. They passed the pair on the road and saw that they were quarreling. They had gone about fifty yards when they heard a shot and turned. Sullivan had shot at Lowry, who was on his knees begging for his life. Sullivan fired three more times and then put his pistol right against Lowry and fired again. When he gave himself up he said Lowry had accused him of criminal intimacy with Mrs. Lowry and had made serious threats.

THE MOTLEY COUNTY TROUBLES

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 19.—The Motley County war over sheriff is still on and trouble is feared. The Matador Land and attle Co. on one hand is fighting the nesters or squatters on the other. The nesters or squatters on the other. The nesters elected Sheriff Beckham, while the land company ran J. M. Moore. Beckham was said to be short in his accounts, so the commissioners removed him and put in Moore. Beckham then arrested Moore and his deputles for carrying concealed weapons. Judge McGill, who is one of the nerviest judges in Texas, supports Beckham. McKenzie, the manager of the Matador Land Co., says he will wreck the company if necessary to get Moore in.

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 19. - A dastardly attempt to wreck the Philadelphia & Erie Express, east bound, was folled last evening by a freight bound, was folled last evening by a freight crew. The track on a five-mile curve in a secluded spot was obstructed with chains and pins. The freight crew having discovered the wreckers notified Officers Higgins and Watson, who, as they closed in on the train wreckers, were fired upon by the latter. Watson had his clothes pierced by two bullets and lost his man, but Higgins captured the other wrecker after a desperate battle. The wrecker is a man of 80, and gave his name as Edward Moore, a shoemaker. In addition to being heavily armed he had a burgiar's kit with him.

MURDERER POT REPRIEVED. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Gov. Flower is determined that there shall be no more such scenes as were witnessed at Auburn Prison July 27 when William G. Taylor was executed. Murderer Foy was sentenced to be executed during the week commencing Aug. 28. The Governor reprieved him yesterday for one month.

"I reprieved the man," he said, "so that the authorities could put up a new electric plant."

STABBED IN PROTECTING HER HUSBAND. Bristol, Tenn., Aug. 18.—A stabling afray occurred at Elizabethtown which will probably result in the death of Mrs. Jane Currey. Monroe Marsh, a tough character, went to the home of the Curreys to kill the husband, and was about to plunze a knife into his body when the wife jumped between them and was stabled in the shoulder. It is reported that the wound is fatal. The light grow out Bristol, Tenn., Aug. 19.—A stal

ALTON, III., Aug. 19.—Andrew Fr to-do saloonkeeper, just outside the limits, is under \$500 bond to appear for imits, is under solo bond to appear for that Wedn-sday for a most revoliting crime. He is accused of trying to assault his two young daughters, aged 15 and 17. His son, a had of 18, shot him once for the crime, but the wound got well and the old man attempted other assaults. The excitement in the neighborhood runs very high.

A HEARTLESS SALOON MAN. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—During a fire on th Brooklyn City line seven houses were de-stroyed and nine more rendered uninhabita-bie. Among the injured were four little children of Frank Zeibler, who tried to take refuge in the saloon of Charles F. Meyers. He turned them out and last night a mob wrecked his place and tried to get him.

JAILED FOR RAISING A NOTE. BEADING, Fa., Aug. 19.—Col. A. H. Harvey Tyson, deposed member of Gov. Pattison's staff and Secretary of the State Forestry Commission, has been taken to jail on a charge of raising a note for \$175 to \$475. Tyson was under hail for various crooked transactions.

HORSEWHIPPERS ARRESTED MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 19.—James Collins, who was horsewhipped at Higbes, Mo., has had his assailants arrested. Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. H. H. Lloyd, Mrs. J. A. Lloyd and Miss Alice Larton, along with James Mullier and his wife, are named in the warrant.

PRISONERS ESCAPE. CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 19, -Reports from Tixtia, in the State of Guerrero, say that while the jail in that place was being cleaned yesterday the prisoners attacked the guard and twenty of them escaped. Three police-men and two prisoners were killed.

WAS HE MURDERED AURORA, Ill., Aug. 19.—John Olson was found dead in his barn yesterday, with a revolver lying next to him. He shot at a man the other day for intimacy with Mrs.

ARRESTED AT WORK.—Dan Williams, a professional safe breaker, was arrested in the store of J. W. Wall at Windsor, Mo., while in the act of breaking the safe.

CHARGED WITH BIGAMY.—The steamer John K. Speed is tied to the bank at Helena, Ark., awaiting the surrender of the second mate of the boat, who is charged with bigamy.

KNIPEBLADE IN HIS NECK.—During a row in a saloon at Bonne Terre, Mo., Bill Bone stabbed Jim Croke in the neck leaving an inch and a haif of the blade broken off in the wound. Croke started for St. Louis to have the piece removed.

VERNON COUNTY MINERS.

Mines Operating, but the Strikers Have Not Relinquished the Field. NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 19.-The condition o things here is about the same as it has been in the past several days, excepting the operators are feeling relieved after four weeks of constant watching. The mines are running rith full force, many rooms having three men in them, and as soon as the miners from the South familiarize themselves with the

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coal here the output will be larger than becord here the strike.

Fresident Walters of the United Miners' Union is still working among the miners, and it is currently reported that he is trying to inaugurate a general strike in this field on entirely new grounds, and then to reverse the order of the late strike by having the Kansas miners go out through sympathy for their Missouri members. If the report is thue they will demand a check-weighman of their own, which right has been given them by law, and also a reduction in powder purchased from the company. The company charges \$2.25 per can or 9 cents per pound, and they will demand that it be sold them at \$1.75 per can. They have paid \$2.50 for the past six years and last fall the operators reduced it to the present price of their own accord. At shaft No. I they use 1,000 pounds of powder daily, and if the company is compelled to reduce it 2 cents per pound it will make a difference of \$20 per day or \$5,500 a year for this shaft alone. The operator claims that the pweer is not sold by them; that the mercantile branch of the company is separate from their mining interests and that they are in no way responsible for the present price. The question of powder has always vexed the mining interest more than any one thing, and may yet be the cause of trouble.

The Post-Disparch correspondent met five of the Alabama miners who went to work in The Post-Disparch correspondent met five of the Alabama miners who went to work in mine No. 8, who had quit work yesterday, and they walked to this city en route for the coal fields of McAlister, I. T. One of the men said that the negro miners would leave that camp on account of difficulties experi enced in mining.

A DAY OF PRAYER

The Clergy of Denver Will Not Memorial

ize the President. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 19.—The clergymen of Denver have concluded not to ask President Cleveland to appoint a day for prayer, be-cause they are afraid it would be construed into a special plea for silver, as was the hard-times prayer composed by spaulding for the use of his diocese.

ENCAMPMENT OF SPIRITUALISTS, NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 19.—The third annual incampment of Spiritualists convened at Catalpa Park at Liberal to-day. G. H. Wal-ser made the welcome address. Quite a number of Spiritualists from all parts of the country are present.

ACTOR GEORGE BEAN'S DEATH.

Dropped Dead While Playing at MoVicker's Theater in Chicago. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 19.—Geo. Bean, the vetern actor who plays the part of Cy Prime in the "Old Homestead," dropped dead while standing in the wings at McVicker's Theater last night just before the last act. Mr. Bean was 65 years old and bad been with

Denman Thompson for fifteen years. - ISADORE THIBAUDBAU. QUEBEC, Aug. 19.—Hon. Isadore Thibau deau, millionaire wholesale dry goods mer-chant and importer, is dead.

CLOSED THAIR WORKS The Post-Dispatch Crusade Bears Fruit in Abating a Nuisance.

Seven cases against drivers for Fiynn & Winters, proprietors of a bone factory in North St. Louis, were continued generally in the First District Police Court to-day. The cases have been pending for some time and he first District Police Court to-day. The mass have been pending for some time and were the result of the Post-Disparon raid in the Lowell nulsances. Flynn & Winters lied an amdavit to-day setting forth that hey had closed out their business and the asses were, therefore, continued, and will lot be renewed unless the firm resumes merations.

Mrs. Cissie Williams, 42 years old, died sud-Mrs. Cissis williams, 2 years oid, died sud-dealy this morning between 2 and 8 o'clock of supposed heart disease at the bouse of Wm. Smith, 1111 North Thirteenth street. Mrs. Williams formerly lived with her hus-band in a room over Smith's saloon at Fir-teenth street and Franklin avenue, but was deserted by him six weeks ago. She came to Smith's house last sight. An inquest will be held.

The Time; The Place; The Article; Now, everywhere—Old Dominion Cigarettes Photograph in every package, CRUSHED TO DEATH

A Group of Children Run Down by Ponderous Thresher.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS INSTANTLY MILLES AND OTHERS INJURED.

Machine Was Being Drawn Up a Hill by the Engine, When the Steam Po Gave Out-The Following Chi Caught as It Descended the D

BRIDGEPORT, O., Aug. 19 .- Two lit daughters of James Ackerman, a wealth dairyman, were instantly killed last night and four other children of about the same age were badly hort by the engine of a threshing machine running over them. They were following close behind the machine as it assended a steep grade. When the steepest part of the grade was reached the propeiling power of the engine gave out and the ponderous machine ran down the grade at terrific speed, catching the crowd of children before they could get out of the way. It all happened so quick that nothing could have been done to prevent the awful consequences.

POSSIBLY POISONOUS WATER. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 19.—J. T. Casey, a carpenter and his wife are dying, and three of their four children have died from some mysterious cause. Several other neigh-bors of the Caseys are stricken in the same way. It is supposed that water taken from an old well and used by the Caseys and their neighbors is the cause of the fatal trouble. An investigation is being made by the au-thorities.

THE STRANDED INFLEXIBLE on, Aug. 19.—The British steam lexible, which stranded on Hasker Island, remains in a bad position. The weather is threatening, and if it becomes stormy what little chance there is of floating the vessel will be lost. She is full of water. The vessel's bottom is ripped open from the forward to the No. 3 hold. As the tide riess the main deck is flooded. All hands are ashore.

SANK THE YACHT SIESTA WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 19.-The Windson Line steamer Parthian from Philadelphia Boston ran down and sunk the yacht Sie owned by the Wilmington Club, and valued at \$5,000, in the Delaware, off this city yesterday morning. There were five men on board and they were picked up by the crew of a schooner who went to their assistance in a small boat.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 19.-While being sheltered during a violent rain and thus storm under a tree on his farm in Ho County, Hal Pritchett was struck by light-ning and instantly killed. The tree was shivered.

New Haven, Mo., Aug. 19.—Henderson Gibson, colored, was killed here at 8 o'clock this morning by a freight train. He at-tempted to run across the trace after a warning had been given and was out to

IMPALED ON A PITCHFORK OARLAND, Ill., Aug. 19.—While loading in a barn this morning John Abel, a f of this city, fell out of the mow on a pit fork, killing himself almost instantly.

OTHER ACCIDENTS. Mrs. R. D. Buck, wife of a paper-hanger of St. Joseph, Mo., was fatally burned by the explosion of a gasoline stove. Frederick Miller, while serving on a jury in the County Court at Newton, Ill., fell out of a second-story window and broke his collar bone, several ribs and received internal in-juries.

M'KINLEY IN 1896.

His Election for Governor This Fall Will

Pave the Way. URBANA, O., Aug. 19.-That the frie Gov. McKinley are taking steps toward ming him solid with the Republicans.

President in 1896 is evident from the uncurrents and skirmishes that are being ma It has been established beyond doubt that a carefully planned campaign looking to t

end is on draught. "There is no question of the re-election of Gov. McKinley this fail. He will beat Larry Neal at the least calculation more than 30,000 votes on the issue of protection against free trade. His election this fall means his nonlination for President on the Bepublicas ticket in 1896."

CAMPAIGN OPEN.
CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 19.—Chairman Seward and Secretary Wear of the Executive Committee held a conference yesterday with the decided to formally open the Democratic State campaign at Newark on the afternoon of Thursday. Sept. 14. Hon. Lawrence T. Neel, the gubernatorial candidate, and Vice-President Stevenson will speak.

ROLMAN'S OPPONEST.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Aug. 19.—Frank J. H.
Democratic lawyer of Rushville, has dee
his candidacy for Congress against the
Wro. H. Holman. It is said that Holm
part in the squabble over the Rush CoPost-office appointment has cost him as
votes, and that Hall has been induced
shrewd leaders of the district to make
race.

BULLET IN THE HEAD.

Pirrssund, Pa., Aug. 19.—Dr. D. d. Yo surgeon of the Fourteenth Regiment, P., and one of the best known physicia Western Peubsylvania, committed on this morning by shooting himself in the at his home at Crafton. There is no his reason for the deed. He leaves a wife two children. The deceased was 50 years. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 19 .- Dr. D. G. Po

His Car Rather High

There was some trouble encountered to by the Lemon Bros. Circus Co. in get their elephant Rajah across the river. heir elephant Rajan across the river-tircus has an engagement at Washi ton, Mo, and is on its way west for the Illinois towns. When it came to tak the train across the bridge the quest arose whether the elephant car could through the tunnel. Rajah, his own claim, is two inches tailer than Jun and needs an especially high ind needs through the tunnel all right, by he sid not have such a big car. The tunnel and the a fourteen-foot car with ease, while he new elephant is claimed to be 12 feet, inches in height. The car may have to least a forces over the Merchants' Bridge.

Dry Times.

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County Farmers' Bank. From careful esti-mates of its assets it is shown that it will no

HAS AN ALIBL

Not Kill Willie Ktohne.

John Bowers, the back driver who was ar-

rested by Officer Doyle early this morning

upon suspicion of being the man who, on

Vednesday last, ran over and almost instantly killed a boy named William Krohne

at the intersection of Twentieth and Hickory

streets, expects to prove his innocence

DAKOTA POP BALLS.

Queer Product of the Prairies Up in the

There's a famous product of the prairies of the Dakotas which is known as the pop-

reed. It is of rank growth, but little less than marvelous in its way, says the New

the same color. There are thousands of

acres of it on the Indian reservations. In the vicinity of alkali beds it grows to a pro-

GOT A HAT BY FRAUD. A Smart Fellow Imposes Upon Lady

Millin rs.

A man giving the name of Layton and claiming to be a member of the Layton Drug

Co. at 2745 North Grand avenue, called at the

A Texas Business Difficulty. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 19.—At noon Chas. F. Bolanz of the Murphy-Bolanz Land and Loan

URCED TO ASSIGN.

he Greeley-Burnham Grocery Co. Fails To-Day.

OLVENT FIRM WHICH WAS UNABLE

A SOLVERT FIRM WHICH WAS UNABLE
TO MAKE COLLECTIONS.

The Assist Flood at Over 8350,000 and
the Liebilities Estimated at About
\$200,000—Cyrus B. Burcham Firmed
as Assignes—The Failure Has No
Effect on Trade.

The Greeley-Bumham Grocer Co. filed articles of assignment in the Recorder's office at
the companyrecold go to the wall? had leaked out early
in the morning and was discussed on
the street for hours before the formal assignment was made. The fact created very little
surprise and no excitement, as the firm is
not ansaged in active business, having been
in liquidation since May 16 last.

\$274THANKER OF ASSITS.

The official statement of assets shed with
the Recorder is as follows:

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Office furniture and fixtures.**

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what paper of the firm's was held by local banks was amply secured and the institutions would not suffer any.

When the late stringency set in the firm began to experience great difficulty in collecting outstanding debts as they came due. In the meanwhile the firm's obligations had to be met and Mr. Greeley, the President, had been going down in his own pocket to meet them. There was a large obligation of \$20,000 coming due shortly, and as the firm could not realize on its assets to meet it the members thought best to make an assignment for the benefit of creditors. A conference between the banks holding the firm's paper and the members of the company was held yesterday afternoon and the situation discussed. It was agreed to make an assignment to Mr. Cyrus H. Burnbam, the juulor member of the firm, who will wind up the concern's business.

at the intersection of Twentleth and Hickory streets, expects to prove his innocence by an alibl. When seen by a reporter in the holdover at the Four courts this morning he was most emphatic in his declarations of innocence and, should he be able to prove the statements he makes as to his whereabouts that night, he will in all probability be acquitted.

"They accuse me of driving over the boy at about 8 o'clock last Wednesday evening," he said, "but I never saw the boy, and I can prove it. I took my hack out about 6:0 o'clock that evening, and drove up to my home. Ils South Eleventh street, where I at a supper. After supper I gave some children who live near me a short ride. At 7:30 o'clock I was down at Faust's saloon, where I got a fare, a man, whom I drove to the depot. This took me less than fifteen minutes, and after dropping him I went back to Faust's. While there a boy gave me a pointer on one of the races at the couth Side track that night and I wanted to play it. Idrove up to 60 Rim street, where I pecked up two women, regular customers of mine, whom I took out to the track. I did not return until after 11 o'clock."
"In driving out to the track did you pass the corner of Twentleth and Hickory streets?"
"I did hot drive by there, and was nowhere near there at the time the accident occurred. I shall have no difficulty in proving this when the case comes up for trial, but it is tough having to stay here until then."

THE UNLUCKY OPAL

Fr. Mollinger a Feli-ver in he Baneful

lief that the opal sheds a baneful innce found a supporter even in the late Fr. iger, the venerable priest physician of world-wide fame, says the Pittsburg Press. est since the onal was known superstirsons in every condition of life. The way became known that the famous priest held

the superstition was as follows:
Laft winter one of Allegirany's leading physicians lay sick for months. Dr. "vrus Kinz attended him. The two had been friends all their lives and Dr. Kinz watched almost night and day until he brought his friend back to health. On his recovery he presented Dr. King with an opal set in pearls. The pin was a unique piece of jewelry and was very handsome. York Commercial Advertiser. It has a stalk like the cabbage plant, with a large, round top the size of a Hubbard squash and about

Tork that night.

The venerable priest was lying on his bed, with his eyes half closed. Just then an attendant turned up the light and Dr./King moved forward to say sod-by. At that the priest caught sight of the ever-changing colors of the baleful stone.

"What! an opal!" he gasped, half rising in his bed. "It's sure to bring hagin to yourself and your friends; whydo you wear it?"

The doctor explained to story of the gem, but all the time the venerable father grew more excited. Finally he said: "If you wear batt since to New York you will never come batt sione to New York you will never come back alive."

Dat stone to New York you will never come back alive."

The doctor insisted on wearing it, however, and the priest took the gem and biessed it. Then, turning it, he said: "When you come back I will give you a pin worth wearing."

On his returning the aged priest was as good as his word, and the doctor was presented with a magnificent diamond. Dr. King took the pin nome, intending to remove the opal and put in the diamond, but he forgot, and when hurriedly summoned to the deathbed of the great priest he still wore the opal. The father at once noticed it, and remarked: "Jis flashes seem to make me weaker; the stone bodes ill." Gradually he sant, and the doctor bent over to catch the beating of his heart. The father's eyes opened and rested on the fituicolorings of the strange stone, and watching it his spirit went out.

RISTORICAL SWORD.

Ethan Allen's Weapon to Be Placed on Exhibition in Washington. The sword of Ethan Allen has been offered he Government for exhibition. This relic

has been in possession of the Allen family and is now owned by Mr. H. A. Hopkins of

and is now owned by Mr. H. A. Hopkins of Lansing, Mich.

It is an old-fashioned sword, and judging from its present appearance must have seen hard service. The blade is badly nicked, and the gold with which the silver mountings are washed is partially worn off. The handle is of horn or bone and measures 7 inches in length. The blade is 17 inches long, making the total length 34 inches.

On the end of the handle there is a dog's head of silver and this is connected with the guard by a silver chain. One of the silver hands of the scabbard bears the name "kthan Allen" incley engraved, while the other has "E. Arasher, Maker, New York."

Its history is well authenticated and there is no reason to doubt that it is genuine. Till ilist it was held by Ethan Allen's son, who was an officer in the war of 1812. It then passed to his nephew, whose wife was the mother of Mr. Hepkins. In his bioraphy, written by himsolf and his son, of which but two or three copies are now in existence, Ethan Allen refers twice to the use of this sword at the historic capture of Fort Ticonderogs. Co, at 2745 North Grand avenue, called at the millinery store of the Cummins Sisters at 1810 North Grand avenue about 8 o'clock last 7 hursday morning and purchased a hat, stating that he wanted it for his sister. The price of the hat, trimmed as he ordered, was 34 He said that he would call at it o'clock for the hat, which he did. He told one of the Misses cummins, who waited on him, that he would take the hat hume and if it suited his sister that he would come back and pay for it. Miss Cummins allowed the man to take the hat without paying for it, and has not seen nim since. Sie called at Layton's drug store and Layton denounced the man as a fraud. The man is described as about 35 years old, about 5 feet 10 inches high, slim build, and wears a small dark mustache mixed with gray. He was dressed in a steel gray suit of clothes and has a very refined appearance.

offer will probably be accepted and the word will be placed on exhibition with ar relics of Washington and other Revo-nary heres in the National Museum.

PARTS. Aug. 19.-James B. Eustis, United over the recent failure of Murphy & Bolans, in which Krugh lost \$3,000, deposited with Murphy & Bolanz. Both parties were are rested. is family to a retreat on the English Chan-

SISTERS DISAPPEAR. WILLFULLY BOOTED.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 19.—One of the most disastrous and complete bank failures that has occurred in Kansas is that of the Finney. Minnie and Ollie Large Leave Their Home Mysteriously.

> QUARREL WITH THEIR PATHER THE ONLY KNOWN GAUSE.

The Girls Planned Their Departure Premeditated y-They Have No Relatives in St. Louis and Their Father and Prothers Are at a Loss to Conjecture Their Whereabouts.

the mysterious disappearance of Minnie and Ollie Larue, the two sisters who left their father's home, 1126 Collins street, last Thursday night at II o'clock, and have not been seen since. The letter which the sisters left on the plane addressed to their father contains more than was at first noticed. It was litten on ordinary note paper and the para-graphs were scattered over the entire eight pages. On one page heretofore overlooked



the cause of their departure is given. They accuse the father of holding them responsible for a fuss they had with their brother Willie, and express the hope that now they are gone their father and brothers may liv

It has been learned since they left that the departure at least two days before they left. is 16 years old, left home at 11 o'clock in the morning and remained away until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. On the following day her 17-year-old sister Minnie performed the same trick. It is supposed that when they went out on these occasions they carried off their Thursday until late at night, and then it was that they had not taken their



the street by neighbors and they carried no bundles. It is supposed that they made arrangements to remain some place on Thurs-On Thursday evening they went down en, they said, to see the illumination, but returned in half an hour. During the night, bout 11 o'clock, the father was awakened by his sons, who were upstairs crying. asked what was the matter, and they informed him that the girls were not home. He thought they were in bed all the time. He went down-stairs and found the note on the plane addressed to him, and all his daughters' clothing gone out of a trunk. He examined the photograph album and saw that the girls had also extracted several pictures of themselves from its pages.

HAVE NO RELATIVES IN ST. LOUIS. This morning 'Ir. Larue stated that he had not the least idea where the girls had gone. "They have no relatives in this city." he continued, "and I do not believe that they have eloped, because neither of them kept company with any young man. I am almost sure that they are still in the city. They had some chanke when they left, but not enough to take them out of the city."

Mr. Larue has not as yet requested the police to locate his daughters, and has not made any search for them himself.

Where Pear & Are Found.

the same color. There are thousands of acres of it on the Indian reservations. In the vicinity of alkali beds it grows to a prodictious size.

When the terrific northwest winds blow late in the fall the pop balls become detached from the stalk and roll for miles over the prairies until they reach uneven country or other obstructions, where they accumulate and plie up like high houses of snow. Behind these banks of weeds the wild buffalo found shelter in midwinter from the flerce blizzards. If the pop-weed ball comes forcibly in contact with any hard object while rolling it explodes with a tremendous report, a cloud of fine powder passes on through the air, and thousands of sharp, fine needles are thrown out in every direction. These needles are thrown out in every direction. These needles are the seeds of the pop-weed and are what produce the mischlef with stock, for they are very penetrating. A "critter" will run from a rolling pop weed like a jack rabbit from a coyote.

The indians tell strange and interesting stories about the weed. It is said that the young braves of the tribe, for discip ine and to prepare themselves to endure great forture, would fight with these pop-balls as schoolbeys do ith snowballs, "The battle of the pop-weed" is held once a year and is witnessed by the whole tribe with great pomp and parade. To the young braves the hoise and smeke of battle to perfection and the fine sharp needles cause intense pain. The exhibitions of bravery are rewarded by promotion in the tribe and presentations of handsome bead work are made by the young braves' best squaws or maidens.

The needles from the largest pop-weeds are very long and when baked in hot ashes become very hard and strong and make good thing when they see it, would surely want to take tack a ton or so of it for seed. Certain it is, however, that with the passing away of our buffalo and Indians the bakotas are more than anxious to be rid of the pop-lails. From Harper's Young Psople. Very few people are aware that the pearl oyster is not in any way like the oyster which which we eat. It is of an entirely differen species, and, as a matter of fact, the shells of the so-called pearl cyster are of far more value to those engaged in "pearl fishing" than the pearls. There are extensive pearl fisheries in the Guif of California, and some of the finest pearls have been taken from these waters. In 1881 one pearl, a black one, was sold for \$10,000, and every year since that time many pearls have been taken from the beds in the Californian Gaif valued at over \$7 300 each. But such "finds" are very rare, and as a rule the pearls which are brought up are of very little value. The snells, however, are very valuable. Most of them are shipped to Europe, where they are manufactured into ornaments, knife handles, buttons and the hundreds of other articles for which "mother-of-pearl" is used. species, and, as a matter of fact, the shells

dies, buttons and the numbers of other articles for which "mother-of-pearl" is used.

Another fact concerning the pearl-cyster and the pearl itself is very little understood. I have seen in hooks of instruction both in this country and in England the statement that "the formation of the pearl in the cyster-shell is caused by a disease of the cyster-shell is caused by a disease of the cyster," and this statement is more or less generally believed, as is also the erroneous inference to be drawn from it, that the cyster referre it to is the edible cyster. The mother-col-pearl is nothing more than a series of layers of nacreous matter deposited by the cyster upon the interior of the shell, and the pearl itself is a perfectly accidental formation. It is caused by a similar deposit of nacre around some foreign object. This foreign substance may be a grain of sand, a parasite, or some similar object; but most authorities agree that it is more usually an undeveloped ear of the cyster around which this natural deposit is thrown.

The largest pearl ever found measures two inches long, and weighs three ounces. This is of Eastern origin. The largest found in the sulf of California old not exceed an inchend a quarter long, and was somewhat larger than like ear of a bluebird. Many of the California pearls are though was somewhat larger than like ear of a bluebird. Many of the California pearls are black and speckled. These are considered more valuable than the white pearls of all are pink.

FOUND HIS BODY.

Hastings, Neb., Aug. 19,—The dead body of Fred Martin, Local Manager of the West-ern Union Telegraph Co., was found in Rittenhouse Grove, north of this city, about 11 o'clock this morning, shot in the mouth. Martin left the office between and 5 o'clock last evening. He had a check cashed at a drug store and paid up some delinquent life insurance. He paid up some delinquent life insurance. He placed the receipt and balance of money in an envelope and mailed same to his wife. The Coroner and jury have just left for the scene of the traxedy to view the remains. The cause leading to the tragely is merely conjecture at the present hour. Sensational rumors are affoct, but nothing tangible can be obtained. Assistant superintendent Horton of the telegraph company checked up Martin last evening. As to whether artin is short in accounts or not, the employes are silent.

WILL REMAIN AT HOME

The cry "On to Washington!" which was

No St. Louis Workingmen Will Go t Washington.

ing on to the national capital, has not mate men in St. Louis. While a number of incoming and destitute adventurers who are "traveling" in the hopes of finding some city where the wheels of industry are turning have been induced to move on by the committee appointed to carry out the recommendations of the circular published in last night's Post-Dispatos, no other effect is apparent.

"None of our idle mechanics and laborers are soing to Washington," said a prominent member of a labor union this morning. "In the first place they can do no good there—they have no money to waste in railroad travel, and if we have to starue we might as well starve at home. There is a bix crowd that begins to cross the country whenever there is a panic, and this circular may send some of them to Washington, and in that way it may do good, as it keeps them from camping among us and rendering employment more difficult, but to think that our sober married men are going down to Washington to do—they know not what—is a dream. Our people are economizing and behaving themselves, and that's the bost thing they can do."

A call was made on Mr. Leitch, the editor men in St. Louis. While a number of incomin can do."

A call was made on Mr. Leitch, the editor of the Union Record, but he was not at his office to-day. A number of prominent mechanics were seen and they ridiculed the idea of St. Louis workmen leaving here to go to Washington.

PASSPORTS IN RUSSIA.

Annoyances That Must Be Submitted to I traveled second class, says Jonas Sterling in the Century. On boarding the Russian train I observed that the passports were returned to my fellow passengers but not to me, which caused me some anxiety. Finally port. After a few minutes the same gen

darme came again, accompanied by the conductor, and said to me in a commanding tone: 'Your passport!' I answered as politely as possible that my passport had already been examined and stamped, and assed why he wanted it a second time. Stepping up to me the zendarme roared out, as if he were drilling a fresh recruit from the village: 'That's our business! Your passport!' I produced it without further remark.

My fellow passenvers looked at me, as it seemed, with suspicion, and my own feelings remined me of the words of a Russian nobleman to me on a former visit: 'Russia is a gisantic prison, where honest nen must submit (b treated as criminals.'

Two years previously I had written a book on the religious movement in Russia, which had been forbidden by the Russian censor, but I did not think my name could be on the list of suspicious and dangerous foreigners.

E. Townsend, living at 2744 blive street, while driving west on Locust street at 6:15 o'clock last evening in a one lorse spring and sister-in-law, collided at thanning avenue with a two-horse wagon gdng south on Channing avenue, driven by a boy named George Borules. Townsend's wagon was overturned and the occupants thrown out. The baby was bruised about the head and arms, but not seriously injured.

Marriage License	
Charles Muhlendyck Katharina Brewer	4155 Neosho
John W. Mauvie	1414 Clinton
A. F. Peeler,	Henderson, K
Frank Winz	1823 Carr
Margaret Berdallt	316 S. 7th a
John W. Richardson	Columbus, K
PURE 18.KT. GOLD WEDDING I	NGS.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST. DEATHS

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices,

When inserted in the POST-DISPATCH will be selected to the NEW YORK WOLD or insertion in that journal, without mire charge, when so requested.

GROSS-At 1:30 p. m. Friday, Ag. 18, after a lingering lilness, Mrs. Francis Gross, mother of John G., Louis C. and Clara F. Unger nee Gross.

PLATT-Suddenly, Ang. 17, H. S. LATT, in the 65th year of his age.
Funeral Monday, Aug. 21, at 3 p. m Friends invited to attend. Service at family reddence, 3050 Pine street. Interment private. BYAN-At the residence, 25 North Ca

WELCH-Friday, Aug. 18, at 2 , m., MANY WELCH, beloved daughter of Mary ad the late Robert Welch (nee O'Laughtia), aged 5 years and

Funeral from the family residence 1808 Etilot avenue, Sunday, Aug. 20, as 2 p. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend.

ZIMMERS-On Friday, Aug. 18, allele p. m., BARBARA ZIMMERS, after a brief illees, aged 23 Funeral will take place from 100 orth Eighth firest. Due notice of sime will be give.
Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.

Mr. HENRY S. PLATT, one of the corporator of the Franklin Bank in 1867, who has ever since been connected with the bank as a diretor, having died at his home on the 17th of Aurel, 1893, the Board of the Franklin Bank at a specif meeting. Resolved, To declare that they have at in him faithful and diligent member, a wise of conscientious counselor, an able apprised themes wan, and a true and devoted friend, whose low of justice, strict integrity, as wall as his pleasal and refined strict integrity.

DISSEAU'S JEWELS

Found in a Manner Which Shows They Were Never Really Lost

THEY WERE PLACED IN THE POST. OFFICE BY AN UNKNOWN MAR.

The Finder Who, According to His Note, Is an Illiterate Man, Did Not Want Any Reward-He Declares in an Acecmpenying Note That He Found Them at the Depot. The Disseau diamonds were found this

morning under circumstances which lead to the belief that the owners knew ever since their alleged loss where they were, and that the whole scheme was one to get some cheap advertising. At 10 o'clock this morning a large package was thrown out of a local mail pouch at the Post-office. It was composed apparently of layers or newspapers, and was unsealed, being bound simply by a rub ber band. Upon the package an envelope was held in place by six 1-cent stamps pasted over the edges. This core the address "the Day Clerk of the Lindeli Hotel."

The package was seen by the distributing clerk to be short of postage, and was handed to the short postage clerk. On examining it he closed in the envelope, and as was his duty. ne read the letter. It was as follows:

SIR—This is the nackage that was ploked up at Union depo tuesday nite not stolen but found dont want noone conneted if stolen would not stolen but found. On the back written in pencil, like the body

of the note, was the address, "Mr. Simon Disseau of New York." The package was taken to Assistant Post master Semple. He opened it, as it was un-sealed. First came a thick roll of newspaper. then some cotton batting, and then a red paper packages containing carbon diamonds Mr. Semple at once sent word to Mr. Willis Howe of the Lindell Hotel. Mr. J. H. Cookson, who delivered the messace, states that Mr. Disseau on learning the news seemed greatly elated and threw his arms around him in a transport of joy. He went at a control to the Post-office, accompanied by Mr. Howe, into whose custody the package was delivered. Mr. Howe turned it over to Mr. Disseau, who appeared to be overcome with dealt hit, and warmly thanked the Post-office officials. He then took his departure with his black diamonds. on, who delivered the message, states that

EVIDENTLY A PARE. The entire transaction bears suspicious marks from the first. Billings' relegram announcing the loss would induce a casual reader to believe that he was either a candireader to believe that he was either a candireader. reader to believe that he was either a candidate for the insane asyium or had been looking upon the wine when it was red. His accounts of the whereabouts of the package were most contradictory. At first he said that it was in the safe at the Lintell Hotel. Then he stated that he held a receipt from Clerk Henderson for the diamonds. The next story was that the diamonds had been left in an omnibus. Then from New York came the story that a large number of uncut diamonds had been lost with the carbons. Finally the package received, several days after its loss, from some unknown man, who picked it up at the Union Depot. A reward was offered, but the man did not claim it. He senf the package back in a way which prevented a reward being claimed. The entire transaction has a strong flavor of the Ethopian in the woodpile.

Mr. Dessenu was the center of interest in

'I cannot explain it."

"Cannot explain it."
"Can you suggest a reason why the finder did not seek the reward?"
"No, ex-ept that the promise of a reward was not made public until this morning, and probably because the finder was afraid of exposure." posure."

Mr. Disseau smiled blandly upon all who

NEITHER BILL NOR COO.

The Amazon Warriors New Visiting Paris ent how they Live. From the Chicago Journal. The Amazon warriors visiting Paris are

forty-eight in number, averaging from 18 to o years of age, and are under the command of a tall young negress named Goomma, whose orders they obey with military prewhose orders they obey with military precision. She is accompanied by two younger sisters as officers. They are not so tail, but are among the best-looking girls of the troupe. They all seem amiable and happy, but it is said that they would not contented by follow their interpreter, Mr. Hood, were it not for the presence of two fetish sorcerers who accompany them. The girl soldiers have their curly wood closely cropped and are scrupulously clean. They all bathe regularly, drink only tea, and live chiefl, on rice. They are very abstemious, and this gives them a splendid physique. They are as rirong and as active as young leopards, and march with a springy step delightful to the eye of the drill sergeant. Their lexs are naked to the knees and are well shaped. How they can march through a rough country, infested with poisonous snakes, is a mystery. Perhaps it is for this that they hold sacred a thick black snake with an intolerable odor. They carry no baggage on the march and sleep on straw matresses, which they fashion themselves, yet they have fine smooth skins of a dark orown, or sepis tint, and velvety to the touch. Their arms and shoulders are rounded, and, altowether, they are knowledged and altowether, they are knowledged and shoulders are rounded, and altowether, they are knowledged as the sum of the finest magro races in Africa. All of the Amazons to assist in the sword sanes, and two of them, of huge size, act as drummers, producing the monotonous sound with which it is not always safe to interfere. The dusty damsels must remain unmarried during the period of their military service, after which the King provides them with husbands from amons the male warriors. They themselves spin and trousers they wear, and form, with rule skill, the curious braces and breastiplates of white shells which partly conceal the upper part of the bodies. cision. She is accompanied by two younge

The gin sandwich is the latest fad in New York. It is not very often called for in fashionalite resorts, but among those who prize drinks according to the proportion of intoxication to the price it is very oppular. Take a colored gentleman who is nerving himself up for a case-walk or excursion and wants a rater-edge on short notice. He walks into bar-room and orders a "stovepipe" of beer. This is a big glass, holding nearly a pint, ball of which he drinks down. Then he mys a b-cent glass of in and drinks that after which he pour fin and drinks that after which he pour in the pour control of the best on top. This is a fin and which, and for the small price of Breents also the manufactors.

Work Accomplished at the Montreal Benevolent Society Home.



There is no sectional feeling about found a new life, energy, vim and a free-dom from pain that other medicines had falled to accomplish. The old ladies rest better, such and the west. It is above party and politics.

The strong and truthful statement made

The strong and truthful statement made a short time ago by an old physician in New York that "Paine's celery compound is life and health to thousands of sickly and suffering women," is fully and amply borne out by results obtained in the Ladies' Benevelent Society's home. Montreal.

People in every section of the world have

THE GERMAN EMPIRE.

Statistics of the Realm Over Which the Kaiser Wielis the Fcepter.

The German empire has a total area of 208 an area of 262,290 square miles. The United States, without Alaska and the In lian Territory, has an area fourte in times as great as population of Germany, with only one-four-teenth the area of the United States, is 49. teenth the area of the United States, is 49, 428, 470, with a density of population to the square mile of upward of 288, while the population of the United States, about 63,000,000 in 1890, shows a density of population persquare mile of only a little more than twenty-one. While Germany is only about one-fourteenth the size of the United States, yet she has eleven times the population per square mile. Notwithstandling the density of population the German Empire has but one city with upwards of a million inhabitants, which is Berlin, with a p-putation of 1,578, 794. Yet Germany has three cities with upwards of 800,000 inhabitants, stunich, Breslau and Hamburg; four cities with upward of 200,000 inhabitants and eighteen towns or cities with upwards of 100,000 inhabitants. German towns are officially distinguished as large towns with 100,000 inhabitants and upward, medium towns 20,000 to 100,000 inhabitants and country towns 8,000 to 5,000 inhabitants and country towns 8,000 to 5,000 inhabitants. There are twenty-one towns between 20,000 and 100,000 and 103 towns between 20,000 and

144,756 in population were unmarried, while but 18,38,064 were married and 1,789,090 were widowed.

The following figures show the various occupations which engage the population of the German Empire: Number engaged in agriculture, 18,340,315; in mining, metal works and other industries, 16,038,080; commerce and trade, 4,381,080; professions, 2,222,982; forestry, hunting and fishing, 384,637; domestic service and other services, 398,294.

The total emigration in 1891 was 120,089, of which number 118,046 sailed for the United States, 8,779 for israsil, 2,180 for other American countries and a few hundreds each to Africa to Australia. The great majority of the emigrants sailed from German ports and Autwerp. During the seventy-two years from 1820 to 1891 the total emigration to the United States, which absorbs the best class of emigrants, numbered about 4,900,000 individuals and during the last twenty years 1,579,699. The number of emigrants to Brazil during the last twenty years has been 47,981. It is calculated that each emigrant to 1874 the service of the countries of the service of the countries exparate if from Austria 1,408 miles, and the isaltic, 97 miles. On the remaining sides the boundaries are chiefy conventional, except in the southwest, where the Vosaes hountains separate Germany and France. On the east Germany is bounded by Russia for 841 miles, on the west by France. 212 miles; and Holland, 877 miles.

Forestry in Germany is an industry of great importance, conducted under the care of the State on scientific methods. About 34,247,000 acres, or 25.7 per cent of the area of the countries receives a sevenue of about \$40,000,000 per annum.

The Work Ordered Done

The stable of Julius Fean, living at Grove and Prairie avenues, was destroyed by fire at 19:30 o'clock this morning, together with a horse valued at \$80. The stable was raised

nevolent Society have not been slow to recognize the fact that the old lades under
their care derived great good. The lady
directresses have officially written to the
proprietors of Paine's celery compound, expressing their hearty thanks for the good
done.

one.
Above is a photograph of a group of the

People in every section of the world have heard of the charitable and Christian work done by wealthy and philanthropic ladies of Montreal, in the noble institution just referred to, which has been in existence nearly 65 years.

A year ago it was deemed advisable to introduce Paine's celery compound into the home, as so much had been said by the physicians in favor of the great remedy. Indeed, many friends, contributors and workers for the home had themselves used Paine's celery compound and obtained astonishing benefits.

"Never in the history of the long-established institution," reads the report, "was anything received with greater demonstrations of joy and thankfulness.

"Fully a score of worthy old ladies, suffering from rheumatism, nervous complaints, and other grave troub'es, soon

the work of laying its tracks between Praj-

Fred Heldemann's Body.

Cruel Constraint Floo d Upon Children

It is almost impossible to give foreigners constrain French youth and warp its spontaneous growth. A mother's one ambition is to launch her child suddenly into the wild vortex of life utterly ignorant of its dangers; the more ignorant sie is found, the more perfect is considered her education. Her mamma's anxions vigilance has followed her day by day, from the hour of her birth until she has triumpnently placed he darling as innocent as a new-born babe on her marriase day in the arms of a man the child scarcely knows by sight, and who is often a Paris. libertine in its highbred phase, says erquise de San Oarlos in the North American Review.

Is it surjetising that such a bride should experience cruel disappointments and often end by seeking consolation in those forbidden attachments where heart breaking remore follows new and deeper disenciantment that end by shattering belief in all love, and leave the young mother powerless in her turn to lead her child through the untrodden paths of natures's own simple laws of love? Neither can a young man attempt to reform present customs and seek a wife of his own choice, for a gentleman is in honor bound never to court a siri with. taneous growth. A mother's one ambition

Hood's Fin Cures



Mrs. C. H. Titus

Every Dose Helps Me When I take Hood's sareaparilla, and I think it the best medicine for the blood. My six-

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Washington University. V. St. Louis Medical College open day, sept. 70. Havav H. Mubb, L. Missouri Dental College opens To 10. May de Mar d. Mubb,

OUT BY HER RIVAL.

Patsy" Bivens and Nan Stevens Have an Affray at Bridgeton.

HEY ENGAGE IN A DEADLY STRUGGLE IN FRONT OF THE POST-OFFICE.

ry Falk's Barkeeper Arrested-Four Courts Briefs-Police News and Gos-

"Patsy" Bivens and Nan Stevens, two colored women Hving at Bridgeton, St. Louis Co., quarrelled over the affections of Henry was out twice by the other Amazon. The muse of the trouble, Henry Thompson, is a samster living in the town and teamster living in the town and the father of a child about 7 years old belonging to "Patsy" Bivens. The women have been rivals for Henry's affections for some time. Last evening Nan Stevens returned from St. Louis, where she been employed by the Scudder family. As soon as Patsy heard she was in Bridgeton started out to hunt her. The pair met at the Post-office steps and started at one another like two bulldogs. Before bystanders could separate them the Bivens woman had carved Nan's face from the ear to the nose, and sliced her across the left hip. Dr. Hei-born was summoned and dressed the injured wounds. At first it was thought that effect was sent Sheriff Garrett at Clayreleased on ball as soon as the doctor This morning, learning that she had threat ed to do up her rival again, her bo surrendered her to Sheriff Garrett. The man in the case will be arrested for adultery, Sheriff Garrett having secured information upon which a warrant will be issued to-day.

Jim Butler's Mishap.

Edward Baker, a coal dealer living at the orner of Missouri and Geyer avenues, was arrested last night on complaint of Mrs. T. G. Russell of 1746 Missouri avenue, who G. Russell of 1746 Missouri avenue, who charged him with brutally illitreating a horse he was driving. In court this morning City Attorney Butler, in flourishing the club, a stout place of board about 4 feet long, with which Baker was beating the horse, ran a long splinter under his fingernail. Baker was fined \$20, but Attorney Butler, as he vigorously sucked his injured digit, expressed the opinion that he had got the worst of the case in most emphatic language.

Four Courts Briefs.

A warrant was issued to-day against Sam on, charging him with stealing four harness rings valued at \$1 this morning from John Hepenhelm of 8428 Park avenue.

Between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning there was stolen from the show case of the saloon of Charles Conners of 3805 Easton avenue, while the barkeeper was waiting on customers in the back room, six or seven boxes of cigars, partly full, all valued at \$6. John Kesm and andrew J. Hogan, two young men living in the vicinity, were arrested and fifteen cigars found on each of the brand atolen.

The Fight on Falk's Place.

warrant was issued to-day against Claud keeps a road house at 4524 Duncan avenue. without a license. The police have decided to arrest Falk or his barkeeper as often as they are caught selling liquor.

OPENED A LETTER.

Robert J. Walker Held for Taking Money From a Registered Letter.

To-day Robert J. Walker, asaloon-keeper located on the corner of Seventh and M was arraigned before the charge of opening a letter not addressed to him. Post-office Inspector Hall testified that in July, 1892, a stranger had been taken from Walker's boarding house, hich he ran in connection with his saloon, to the City Hospital. Subsequently a regis-tered letter had arrived, which contered letter had arrived, which con-tained \$10. Walker had receipted for it and abstracted the money, putting the letter in his safe. Nearly a year after the sender learned that it had not been received. sender learned that it had not been received, and put the matter in the hands of the Postoffice authorities. Inquiry was made of Walker as to the disposition he had made of the letter. He produced it from the safe, turned to the till, took out a 510 bill, put it in the envelope, and returned the letter. He expressed much surprise when arrested, but admitted all the allegations made. He was of the opinion that the restoration of the letter and the money ended his responsibility. He was held in \$500 bonds for the November term of the District Court.

SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

R. T. Justice of Bearden, Ark., Killed by

BEARDEN, Ark., Aug. 19.-R. T. Justice was shot from ambush here last night about 11 Justice was a mill man, and it was only a

morning. A thief broke into open the desk of Secretary Joyce and stole the poll books of the nine precincts of the poll books of the nine precincts of the Sixth Ward, the committee's check book, the cash book, private memoranda, the committee's record book and some summaries of the result of the polls in the wards. Everything of political value in the desk of the Secretary was taken. The poll books of the other precincts would likely have been found and carried away had not the thief been discovered by the janitor of the block and frightened away. Secretary Joyce believes that the thief is a man who has been lounging around the committee rooms for several days, and who has been regarded as a suspicious character. No clue to the thief or documents has yet been found.

A letter to Hudson Bros. of 212 North Second street, this city, from J. M. Le Barron & Co, their local brokers in Pensacola, Fla., closes with the following:

"We take pleasure in informing you there has never been a case of yellow fever in rensacola for the last ten years and there is not a healthier city in the United States to-lay than Pensacola."

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 19.—At o'clock this morning a 6-year-old daughter of E. Duflot, market gardener, went down to the foot of the garden to hunt for eggs. While searching among the bushes a burly negro appeared, selzed her, threw her down, and made a flendish assault upon her person.

made a fiendish assault upon her person. Her shrieks attracted attention and the negro ran through a corn-field as her father approached. The City Hall was at once notified, and six mounted police were started in pursuit. On their way they were joined by several squads of armed citizens until there were fully 100 in the posse. One party of twenty mounted and armed with Winchesters tarted out at 12 o'clock. The negro was geing in the direction of Metropolis and will be hung as soon as caught.

CIRCUIT COURT NEWS.

Suit Against the Merchants' Bridge Co.
-Other New Suits. This morning Mr. O. J. Mudd Filed the petition of Elizabeth Wigman against the Mer-chants' Bridge & Terminal Railway Co. and

chants' Bridge & Terminal Railway Co. and the city of St. Louis. She was crossing the terminal tracks on Mound street last December and was knocked down by one of the engines of the company and hurled against a lumber pile and her right arm was broken and she sustained other and serious injuries. She wants \$5,000 of the railway company.

As to the city she alleges that the pile of lumber above mentioned had been allowed to remain on the street wrongfully for a long period and it was the duty of the city, through its agents, to have removed it as an obstruction, and because of this negligence of the city she was unable to get out of the way of the railway company's engine when she saw it bearing down upon her. She, therefore, wants the \$5,000 from the city also.

The expectation that the trouble over the

labor- Herald would be amicably settled does em likely to be fulfilled. This mo Judge Fisher sat in chambers to consider the Judge Fisher sat in chambers to consider the matter and it was at once apparent that the parties had not come together. The proceeding is a motion on the part of the Trades and Labor Union for a receiver for the paper. Mr. Spradling, whose management is objectionable, submitted his answer this morning. It embraced a denial of pretty nearly everything setup by the petitioners, and for new matter alleged the existence of an agreement under which the partnership was to be conducted and which, Spradling affirmed, the Trades and Labor Union was trying to violate.

violate.

The trustees of the Trades and Labor Union said that they wanted to introduce some testimony, and then Spradling said that if they produced witnesses, he also wanted to put in some evidence, and finally Judge Fisher said he would hear both sides next Monday morning.

J. B. Ogden orings a mechanic's lien suit against Frederick Menke and Joseph B. Garbarino for \$209.75, and on property at Laclede and Cardinal avenues. He also brings a lien against Menke alone for \$54.

Henry Boemler brings suit on behalf of the State of Missouri ex rel. George W. Baumunk vs. C. W. Goets, J. W. Bixler and Charles Dauerheim, Goetz being principal and Bixler and Dauerheim sureties on an attachment bond, the penalty on same being \$26.

Paul H. Hierman brings a suit in ejectment against Charles C. Crecellus and wife for possession of the house, No. 1112 Dillon street, and also for \$1,000 daimages.

W. B. Watson instituted a suit in attachment against Leroy Paine for \$1,020. Garbarino for \$209.75, and on property at La

August Hevergrath was appointed executor of the \$3,000 estate of Gertrage nempf, and ida A. Wali was appointed administrative of the estate of Mary J. Wall, valued at \$500.

John D. Eggers' estate inventories \$780 in cash and a 25-foot int on the north side of Benton street, east of Twenty-third street.

How Twelve Tunisian Soldiers Showed

Their Regard for Their Old Captain. Capt. Bordier, now a civil official at Maktar, in Puris, gives an amusing account of an experience with some of his old Tunisian soldiers, says the Youth's Companion. time after he had left the army and had assumed office at Maktar, he met at the town of Bargon twelve soldiers of the company which he had once commanded. He was in stantly recognized and surrounded. stantly recognized and surrounded. They all talked at once," he says. "They hung upon my bridle and upon my stirrups; they embraced my hands; they grasped my boots and the talls of my coat.
"God be praised! We have waited for you solong, Have you been well? And madam? And the children? And our lieutenant?" "He was killed in Tonquin."

"He was killed in Tonquin."
"May God have mercy upon him. He was a brave man."
"And the Sublicutenant?"
"He was in Tonquin and is now a licutenant and decorated."
"May God increase his prosperity."
"At last I was able to dismount, and the good fellows hurried away, to come back bringing mats and rugs and cushions, that their old Captain might be comfortably installed.

"Yes, but it is a warm day, and one dish "Yes, but it is a warm day, and one dish will be sufficient."
"They hastened away, and I saw them hoiding an animated discussion; then they disappeared in different directions. I afterward learned that the most profound of the band had proposed to the rest that they should all contribute to a dish and that his wife should cook it; but the others were full of culinary pride. It was decided that each should bring me a dish, for when I had said a single uish! I had not specified whether from "each of you" or 'from you all to-We may offer you lunch?'
les, but it is a warm day, and one dish

Justice was a mill man, and it was only a few days ago that his mill plant was sold out by law. Considerable money had been lost by his employes due to a sale of his mill property to Howard Watson of St. Louis. It is supposed to have been one of his employes. His deposition was taken, but as yet no one but the Sheriff is informed as to what parties are concerned. The assassin hid himself benind a small pine tree.

STOLE POLL AND CHECK BOOKS.

A Political Thief Raide Indianapolis Republican Headquarters:

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 19.—There was much excitement and indignation at the rooms of the Republican City Committee in the When block on Pennsylvania avenue worming. A thief broke into

that whenever I visited Bargon they should entertain me.

"I have been there since, but I invented a way to protect my stomach and to avoid hurting their feelings. I arranged an order of precedence for them according to their military rank, the number of years they had been in the service and their age. At every visit I state positively that I shall accept luncheon from some one of them, and I thus resist the seductions of the others and preserve my digestion, though I am no less grateful for their kindness and devotion."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Board of Pension washington, Aug. 19.—Board of FensionSurgeons were appointed to-day in Missouri as follows: Appleton City, St.
Clair County, J. W. Choate; J. P.
Wallis, D. S. Talbot. Osceola—J. U. Whaley,
J. P. Wright, J. B. Gathright.
Moberly, Randolph Co.—J. T. Cox, W. A.
Rothwell.
Laclede, Linn Co.—N. M. Putnam, Robert Laclede, Linn Co.—N. M. Putnam, Robert Haley, D. S. Stephenson.

Wenneker Will Not Resign.

A report was current that C. F. Wenneke llector of Internal Revenue, had resigned In answer to an inquiry he said: "There is n truth whatever in the report. It was my

BY ORDER OF COURT.

Mayor Walbridge Lays Reid's Case Over Till Monday.

THE BUILDING COMMISSIONER'S AT-TORNEYS SPRING A SURPRISE

Take the Power of Removal Out of the Mayor's Hands, and Produce the Law -Beid's Trial Continued Pending the Court's Ruling.

Promptly at 10 o'clock this morning court was opened in Mayor Walbridge's office with all the witnesses, attorneys and Defendant Reid present. Mr. Leverett Bell informed Judge Walbridge of the proceedings instituted yesterday afternoon in Judge Fisher's court and asked that the present hearing be laid over until a decision had been rendered there. The Mayor then announced that he would continue the matter until 10 o'clock londay morning.

THE PROHIBITIVE PROCEEDINGS. The attorneys for Building Commissioner Reid, Messrs. Leverett Bell and W. B. Thompson, sprung a surprise on the Mayor yester-day afternoon in the shape of a writ of prohibition against him for which they made application before Judge Fisher at his home. After hearing the petition read the Judge and the would give them a hearing at 2 o'clock this afternoon and instructed Mr. Bell to notify Mayor Walbridge and the City Counselor of his intention, when he presumed the Mayor would not proceed with the trial of the case until he had passed on it.

It appears that Mr. Reid's attorneys have discovered certain provisions in the statutes of the State, passed in pursuance to a constitutional provision, on this very point of the removal of State and municipal officials from office, which will put a stop to all further farcical proceedings in the Mayor's office.

These provisions were embodied in the on, sprung a surprise on the Mayor yester-

They are paramount to any charter provisions on the subject and have the effect of nullifying the charter prerogative assumed by the Mayor of preferring charges, against an official and then constituting himself a court to try them. Sec. 7 of Art. 14 of the State constitution says that the General Assembly shall provide "for the removal from office of courty, city, town and Lownship officers on conviction of willful, cerrupt or fraudulent violation or neglect of official duty." 7127 of the Revised Statutes, passe

sec. 7127 of the Revised Statutes, passed in pursuance of the above provision, states the general causes for which an official may be removed and Sec. 7128 states how it shall be done. In substance it provides that upon proper complaint made against any officer the prosecuting officer shall flet he same verified by affidavit in the Circuit Court and the party shall be cited to appear at the first day of the term succeeding, when the Court shall proceed to try the cause with the aid of a jury if demanded and pass judgment on the same.

These provisions, Messrs. Bell and Thompson claim, are very explicit and take away the power from the Mayor which he assumed in the Brennan case and is now ettempting to assume again in the Reid case. They are satisfied that Mr. Reid, if tried at all, must be tried in the Circuit Court. If their position is well taken Dr. Brennan's removal was illegal and he can be reinstated in his old office.

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Mayor Walbridge, when asked what he thought of the law points raised by the other side, said:

vis.ons referred to and do not profess to be lawyer enough to give an off-hand opinion on constitutional points. If I have no power in these cases and the court so decides, that ends it. I shall not worry a bit. In fact I think I will have a snap, as it will take all the worry incident to removals from omice off of my mini. Yet it seems strangs to me if it should be good law, as I, as Mayor of the city and responsible to a great extent for its government, am deprived of the power of removing an appointee who is guilty of gross incompetency or neglect of duty in office.

"It would virtually place me as chief executive of the city upon the same level with any private citizen and tax payer, who can prefer charges against an official. I do not think it was intended by the Legislature to take from the Mayor of a city the power of removing a subordinate from office for cause, but that is a question for the courts to decide and I have nothing to do except to abide by the final decision." vis.ons referred to and do not profess to be

THE CITY COUNSELOR DOUBTFUL. City Counselor Matshal who will argue the afternoon, says the law is good, but it does not deprive the Mayor of the power to remove for cause. He admits that the present proceeding is not an impeachment as excepted in the statutes, but simply a case of removal from office for cause.

"The question involved," said Mr. Marshail, "is whether the charter provisions on the subject are in conflict with the State constitution and statutes passed in pursuance to it. If they are then the State statutes must take precedence. At present I do not think there is any conflict, but the whole question must be studied and care fully considered. The only kick I have to register is that the attorneys on the other side have given me such short notice to prepare an argument. I will ask for no delay."

THE SOLOMON ISLANDS.

Home of Cannibals and Head Hunters in the Southern Pacific. From the Philadelphia Telegraph.

nexed by England, is the largest and as yet though among the very first to be discovered. There are seven or eight large mountainous slands varying in length from seventy to 100 miles, and a great number of smaller islands, ranging from fifteen to twenty miles length, down to the tiny coral islet only half a mile

miles, and a great number of smaller islands, ranging from fifteen to twenty miles length, down to the tiny coral islet only half a mile across.

The Solomon Islanders are of a mixed race, varying between an almost pure Malay type and the darker-skinned Polynesian. Though they are almost universally cannibals, they stand in other respects by no means low in the scale of savages. The men are, as a rule, tail and well formed, and the women, in their youth, are handsome and attractive, though the drudgery which falls to their lot soon ages and hardens their looks. Indeed, the condition of women among them, as in most savage races, is one of absolute subjection. The wife is the household slave. She is completely in the power of her husband for life or death. If goods be stolen from the house she is responsible to her lord in the first case, not the thief. Wives are bought and sold just like other commodities, and among the wealthy chiefs polygamy is freely practised.

It was on one of these islands that Mr. Bates, an English yachtsman, landed from his vessel and started into the woods. He never came back. A small party vainly searched for him, and for years trade goods landed on the island were done up in wrappers on which were printed the words: "Bates, we are looking for you." It was also on one of the Solomon group that an unfortunate Italian was kept as a slave for a number of years, until he finally got a chance to escape to New Britain, where at last accounts he was living among the natives, his mind almost wholly destroyed by his sufferings of sarlier years.

Head-hunting is still carried on to some extent in connection with cannibalism, but much more from the simple desire of the chiefs to accumulate skulls as a token of power or of prowess. It has also a sacrificial aspect; in case of the death of a chief a head must be provided, and the launching of a new war cance or the completion of a bamboo house must be signalized in the same way, within the radius of the head-hunting forays no native can be said to

THE AMERICAN "DRUMMER."

Child of the Bagman of Fermer Years, but Greater Than His Farent. From the Kaness City Star.

The commercial traveler of the United States illustrates the growth and exten-

on and improvement and elevation o the world and humanity. Genealog he is descended from the bagman of the last century, who figures in so many good stories; he who first traveled on horseback selling goods by sample, as distinguished from the peddler who sold the articles themselves. The bagman, deriving his title from his saddlebags, represented the extension of commerce and the growth of manufactures. He effected the direct connection between the wholesaler and the retailer, between the port and the interior, between the centers of commerce and manufactures and the wide-spread country. He was the ambassador, the missionary, of trade, with the coming of railroads and steamboats the horseback traveler and his saddlebags gradually disappeared, and so the name bagman whot out of use. The original labors of this disseminator of trade were greatly increased in this country, and from the fact that his business was to vigorously solicit business with an energy like that of the "alarming drum" came the appellation "drummer" still in use; but with the increasing magnitude and, as may be said, the increasing dignity of his operations came a yet more comprehensive designation, and the bagman of old became the commercial traveler of to day, as much greater than his power than a horse, and as the colossal sample trunk of the nineteenth century is to the saddlebags of the eighteenth.

The commercial traveler, mustering by thousands, is now a great factor and feature in American business and social life. The value and necessity of the commercial traveler have been so fully demonstrated that there is no longer any talk of dispensing with him. As every religion must have its preachers, so commerce, trade, business must have its speaking ministers and agents, its "stumpers," solicitors and orators. The spirit of organization which distinguishes the century has reached the commercial travelers. They form a great society and they have divided and subdivided the land among them. Incessant by raveling an American divise and usually a voter, is necessarily a politician, and if he does not control elections (and he has been known to do t last century, who figures in so many good stories; he who first traveled on horsetack

WAS AFRAID OF SHARPERS.

Was on His Guard.

From the Chicago Post. the World's Fair, but he was inclined to be little hotel that he had been told to go to, but he eyed everyone about it with me suspicion. He had settled down in the office to read a paper when a clerk approached

him and asked:

"Are you Jacob Wilder?"

"Hey!" he said instantly on the alert.

"Are you Jacob Wilder?"

"Want me to play kyards or somethin'?"

he interrupted, "an' I won't sign nothin' else."

"I don't want you to sign anything."

"I reckon you're goin' to tell me me'n your father was old friends."

"No, I'm not," replied the exasperated clerk, "but you're Jacob Wilder. I have a letter for you."

The old man shook his head doubtfully. "John—that's my son, you know," he said slowly, "didn't tell me nothin' about any scheme o' that sort. I reckon you'd better hang onto the letter, mister. I aln't takin' no chances of busko or fiim-flam."

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"Thet's so. Mebbe it is," he said, scratching his head. "Well, jest you lay it down ou the table an' i'll take a look at it, but I ain't a touchin' of it till i see what it is."

He took a look at the address and then picked up the letter. "It's John's writin'," he said, "an' lreckon it's all right, but don't you take noneo' my letters out o' the postomice again. Jest you tell the postmaster to lay 'em to one side, an' I'll call for 'em myself every day teg'lar till I go back."

A Starving Man's Mistake,

From the Chicago Mail. There was a broad smile on the faces of many in the Chicago Avenue Police Court today when it was learned that John Luroni, an Italian, hal fallen into the clutches of the police becars he had mistaken a garder

an Italian, hal fallen into the clutches of the police becars he had mistaken a garden hose for a piec of sausage.

The circumfances were pathetic enough, however, and ippeared to be due to a wavering state of mind, brought on by hunger. Lureni is from Bologna, famous all over the world for its sausages, and while he was walking up Notth Clark street yesterday in a starving condition, his eyes chanced to spy a garden hose and instantly, apparently, it became in his hind one long link of the sausages hand us and in stantly, apparently, it became in his hind one long link of the sausage hand we well in his boyhood days.

Luroni had faten nothing for over fifty hours and was almost in a state of collapse. In the deliriumof hunger he sprung framilically upon the lang rubber coll and pressing it closely to his bosom proceeded to make off with it. The min's delusion lasted only for a moment, buther resolved to carry off the hose cart all the same and try to dispose of it somewhere, so that he might get enough money to buy ome food.

The owner of the hose, however, Mr. E. R. Schalk, 437 North Clark street, objected to losing his property, and his cries of expostulation broughtomers Cudmore and Mechan to the scene. They arrested the starving Italian and the morning the poor wretch admitted his tieft of the property, saying he took the hose intending to sell it for food.

Luroni was held to the Oriminal Court in \$400 bonds an he went to the gail with the rarest good vill, because he felt sure of a dinner to-day

The War Is Over in Georgia. From the Atlana Constitution. At a recent arbecue in Southwest Georgia seven strangeand hungry-tooking men were seen huddled together in a corner of the

seven strangeand hungry-looking men were seen huddled together in a corner of the woods, remos from the big crowd.

But now an then, while the "carcasses" were roastin in the pits, one of the men would come forward, get a whist of the savory meat and return to his disconsolate companions.

No one seesed to know the men—they were styangers to all, and yet they had the appearance of armers who had raised a big crop of cottd at 8 cents.

But everybdy knew them after the horn blew for dinbr.

With a madrush those hungry-looking men made for theitable and with wild eyes and open months hey went to work.

Shoulder size shoulder disappeared, the men devourig everything in sight.

The crowd tood amased and forgot that it was hungry bo. Those seven lank men were the attractic and it was not until they could eat no more and had crawled off to rest—or die—that theseopie remembered where they were and that they had appetites.

The chief if the barbecus approached the men and in daint voice asked:

"Where di you fellers come from and when did yn eat before you struck this neighborhoo?"

One of the sen answered.

"We came rom this county but we've been a hidn' an' angry. We jes' heard that the war was ove and that Sherman was a givin' our rations, n' so we thought we'd git some!"

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From Woman Werk.
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W. T. Burdick, M. D.

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I ever used. It will remove sames of the muscles in a very short time. James Mutraie, Man'r N. Y. Base etc.

Vet. Member Seventh Regiment.

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The system, heal bruises and wounds, nothing equals POND'S JXTRACT.

To application of the spine. J. H. Trippe, Canton, Pa.

I have for a long time considered your POND'S EXTRACT indispensable in a family, in fact find I cannot get along without it. We have a large family of children, and as is nearly always the case of there are accidents daily happening. We live twelve miles from the doctor, but with your valuable remedy in the house I feel perfectly safe and never call in a doctor when your medicine can be applied.

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Mrs. D. Howard SELDEN, Tredway, Va. I derived great benefit from the use of PORD'S XTRACT. Have been confined to the house four days owing to a bad wound. I obtained a bottle of IX RACT this morning and am greatly reliaved.

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Post-Dispatch tickets may be exchanged for Grand Stand Tickets at the Park on payment of difference alue; 25c credit will be allowed on Post-Dispatch tickets. The Post-Dispatch offers a beautifully engraved Gold Medal for the winner of the Mile Novice Race at next Sunday's Bicycle Meet at Sportsman's Park. The Medal has been made for the occasion by the Mermod

& Jaccard Jewelry Co., and may be seen on exhibition in their show windows.

SLIGHTLY EMBARBASSING.

From the Detroit Free Press.

A Detroiter who was in Cincinnati last week was at one of the railroad depots one

afternoon and met a man which he used to know in Albany fifteen years ago. After handshaking and talking for a few minutes the Albany man remarked: "Come and be introduced to my wife. That's her over there." "What! Is that—that lady your wife?" stammered the Detroiter. "Why, certainly—come along." "But—but—" "But-but-" what alls you? Don't you want to meet my wife?"

"Yes, of course. That is, please excuse me, I'd rather not meet her-not to-day."

"Say!" said the other as he stood back and looked the Detroliser over for a minute, "my wife was a divorced woman when I married ber."

"Was was she?"
"And I'll bet \$100 you were her first husband! Yes, I'm sure of it! Out with it, old box!"

"Well, I was."
"And naturally enough you felt a bit embarrassed and don't care to be introduced. I see how it is and won't urge you. Let's go outdoors and smoke."

from the Chicago Yews.

A very artistic scene in "The Poor Rela-A very artistic scene in "The Poor Relation" is one where Sol Smith Russell tells evening stories and sings grewsome songs to his inevitable group of youngsters. This time the three children are clever and pretty and Russell tells a fabulous tale of a rich man's party where all the bees and birds and turtles came in droves. I have heard the skit a hundred times but I always listen with the children and so does everybody else in the audience and so does the orchestra. I cannot say why. There is no great effort on the part of the story teller to make an impression; he wraps his lank knees one over the other, wrinkles his homely face into a melancholy smile and shakes his gaunt fingers in a tremble through the air; his voice never leaves the groove of monotonous kindliness, and his stooped shoulders never droop more pathetically, but

RELIGION AND PINANCE.

Why He Hung Back When Offered an Queer Advertisements Frinted in Aus-Honor by His Friend. trails and New York. The financial depression which just now prevails throughout the world, like every deeffect of fixing the thoughts of bankrupts upon those things which endure. Every-where men are being exhorted to lay up treasures where moth and rust do not corrupt and thieves and sheriffs' officers with

writs do not break in. The Australian news-papers are full of such stirring advertise-DAY OF HUMILIATION AND PRAYER.

In view of the present Financial and Comma A GREAT PUBLIC MEETING CENTEWART HALL, YORK ST., SYDNEY, TO-DAY, PRIDAY, 28D JUNE,

from 3 to 5 p. m.

Hymn-sheets will be provided.
Civil servants wishing to attend
have permission to 40 se.
For Council of the Churches, Churches.
JOHN WALKER, Hon. See

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 19.-Arthur and Harry

Georgia Melons. From the Atlanta Constitution.
Georgia's melon crop this year is estimated be worth nearly \$250,000 to the farm and perhaps \$100,000 to the railroads in the constitution of the railroads in the state of the constitution of the State. The State's crop will run up to 8,000

Freeing the Magross By President Lincoln's emancipation proc-amation 3,895,172 slaves were freed.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1893.

AMUSEMENT TO-NIGHT.

Unnig's CAVE-"Bohemian Girl." Local rains have occurred in the Lower Lake Region. Missouri valley, mississippi, Louisiana and Northern Texas. Clear weather prevails in the Upper Lake Region, Gulf Coast and the Southwest. Warmer weather is reported from Northern Minnesota and colder from Indiana; re the temperature changes are Forecast for Missouri-Southerly winds; fair

ther, except local rains, with thunder. Forecast for St. Louis for thirty-six hours from 8. m. to-day: Generally fair to-night and to-mor-

"CHICAGO sits a Queen," says a Boston writer. And like other Queens she draws heavily on her country's funds. THE increased attendance at the World's

Fair indicates a revival of prosperity. There were 144,000 paid admissions yesterday.

dollar? THE light of the Western star has pene

trated to the east of the Alleghenies. Congressman Sibley of Pennsylvania has

ARE there not enough unemployed men more? The Congressmen are not doing scandalous point in this city.

STRAP passengers throughout the country will be delighted to learn that the big diamond at the Fair, valued at \$100,000,

IF we only had the home market promised us so long by protection we might move our crops to it and not be dependent on British gold and ocean steamers in these trying times.

ATTY.-GEN. OLNEY will not find it so hard to destroy the trusts in these seismic nes when they are all struggling against finish them while they are weakest.

Board before school opens will not have to he thumped into the heads of some directors. The chance for repentance has not passed away.

THE writer of the "Forum" letter com plaining of disorderly conduct on Finney evenue and Sarah street in last Sunday's POST-DISPATOR is requested to send again to this office his name and address, which we

IT might have a good effect if all the speakers who propose to take part in the silver debate would agree to keep quiet and print their remarks in the Record. But such a course is not to be thought of for the average Congressional orator.

THIS Congress is even more remarkable than the last one for the number of new men who leaped into prominence by the display of unusual ability. The old ones are passing away and giving place to new men more in touch with a new time.

THE Governor, Attorney-General and Railroad Commissioners have a duty to perform in the matter of the terminal comch should not be delayed. The public should at least be informed of the nature of the contract between the two

JAM JAT JIT SINGH, the Maharajah of Kapurthala, has skipped St. Louis in his American travels. Eastern potentates dualike to admit that there are any greater rulers than themselves, and he may have heard that Ahkoond Gallagher still reigns at the Poor-house.

Twe distress in Colorado is due largely to the exclusive devotion to silver mining, to the neglect of other and more valuable resources. The only way for the State to oid similar misfortunes in the future is to diversify her industries by paying some attention to all forms of her natural wealth.

novice race of the bicyclers at

ful gold medal offered by this paper is material prosperity will grow with every likely to be the most interesting event of abolition of acts of special, paternal, the day. Only 'cyclers who have never won a race will enter, and ambitious young wheelmen will have a great opportunity.

THERE is much truth underlying the crazy opinions expressed by the idle workmen of Chicago. As long as class interests prevail in legislation so long will periods of depression occur and starvation ensue. The way out is to let the natural laws of trade operate free from legislative intererence. Then the individual will be able to use his faculties to the utmost and get a fair return for his labor. If he fail it will be his own fault and he will have nobody to blame but himself.

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES of Atlanta proones that the Government shall set aside a large territory for a State to be officered and controlled by negroes, no whites having the right to vote therein. This proposition is not altogether new, and Uncle Samuel is not likely to consider it until after he has attended to his money problems and the tariff. The experiment would be highly interesting as well as expensive. While matters are in wait the colored man may select that part of the country which he would like to occupy.

THE RIMOVAL LAW.

With the charter provision for the renoval of appointive officials for cause by the Mayor the only law on the subject in sight, we have affirmed the responsibility of the Mayor for the conduct of officials and his duty to honestly exercise his apparent power for the good of the public service.

On the other hand we have recognized the ridiculous position in which the chief executive is placed as prosecuting witness, judge and jury and the dangerous opportunities for abuse of the power offered by the absence of any regulative law giving practical effect and definition to the charter provision.

If Messrs. Thompson and Bell, the attorneys for Commissioner Reid, are sustained by the court in their contention that the State law providing for the dismissal of municipal and county officials is binding A SILVER dollar of 1804 has just been sold upon St. Louis, the relief from the present for \$855. Why not settle everything by situation in the municipality will be welsetting back the date of the present silver come. The Mayor may still have an official removed, but the sufficiency of the cause will have to be demonstrated in court. It will prevent a repetition of such laughable and farcical spectacles as that afforded in the Brennan trial, and will put a stop to the hypocritical degradation of the removal power to the uses of partisan in Washington without sending on any politics which is at present approaching a

TOO MUCH LAW-MAKING.

This country is suffering from an overto the Government to do for them what has been bought by the wife of a street they can best do for themselves, and every railway "king." truly good man wants to see his neighbors raised to his own blessed condition by erse circumstances. Better go in and written consent of parents. In all ing from the negligence or folly of manwill he's of the same opinion still," and repeal the anti-marriage rule of the School experience demonstrates the futility and positive harmfulness of attempts to pound plety into people's heads with the butt end of the law. Men who do right because they must are no more good men than were nations made Christians when savage kings drove them in thousands to the river to be baptized by the missionaries. The inevitable consequence of such legislation is to breed contempt for law, for when restless spirits discover that the community ignores the violation of one law they jump to the conclusion that law in

general is a rope of sand. But in the manufacture of profits legislation is even more active and more pernicious than in the manufacture of goodness. We are now suffering from the total failure of legislative attempts to promote general prosperity by making a few individuals rich. The suffering of the people is not caused by the Sherman law alone or any other, but by the general system of interference with private affairs of which those objectionable acts are only incidents. The theory was that the government must take care of the people. This was a beautiful idea and does credit to the good will if not to the understanding of those who originated it. But in practice it came to mean that the Government should take care of a favored class by voting them large gratuities on the promises that individuals so favored would divide the bounty with the rest of the com-

munity. The consequences are here. They may be seen in the long lists of failures reported every day. They are seen in the bankruptcy of the rich and the starvation of the poor, in the truculent demand of Colorado silver mine owners for special favors and in the menacing attitude of idle men begging for bread. We have tried to better nature's handiwork and

now she is getting her revenge. Things will get better when we stop looking to the Government to help us and our neighbors to profit and piety, and de-IT has always been the policy of the pend upon self-help only. In a Demo--Disparch to encourage manly sports, cratic country the purpose of the Govern it is gratifying to know that the one- ment is not to rule or aid the individual. ports- | but to enlarge his liberties, so that he may

It should not be forgotten that there i nough currency in the country for the ordinary needs of trade, and that the socalled scarcity results from a fear among the owners of money concerning its future standing and stability. Confidence, not oney, is scarce.

It rests with Congress to revive this confidence by wise and prompt action. The waste of time consumed in the trivial debates of the past few days is reprehensible if not positively criminal. With a few exceptions the speeches are mere exchanges of partisan love-taps and have no reference whatever to the question in hand. Debate is useful only when it is directed to the subject under consideration, and whenever it is occupied with jokes and buncombe the whole country suffers.

It is not at all likely that any new principles of monetary science will be developed in the singular dialogue now going changed by it, and its only use is to exploit the depreciated wit of the participants.

Time passes; much may be lost through delay. Every member of Congress is well acquainted with the merits of the Wilson bill. Let it be passed at once and afterward let the question of the standards be talked out.

FINANCISES.

It has often been charged that great bankers and other practical accumulators of money are poor counselors on questions of the financial policies of nations. There seems to be some foundation for the charge if we may judge from the conflicting opinions published every day coming from eminent and successful money makers.

A well-known writer on financial topics, who is thoroughly familiar with the mental habits and business methods of New York bankers, writes of this incapacity:

Here in New York we have many excellent bankers and bank officers, but not one of them is a recognized authority on any finansubjects but those which directly concern the details of the banking business. During the present crisis most of them have shown great tact and skill in conducting the affairs of their institutions and unquestion ably their good management has mitigated the severest features of the monetary stringency. Still, after all, the ability they have displayed has been merely that of prudent shopkeepers. Their vision has not extended beyond this city, and in many cases not beyoud their own immediate field of action.

The fact is, success in private business does not argue any breadth of vision nor imply a profound understanding of the laws of trade . The mind of the average business man is absorbed in meeting his own emergencies. His intelligence is occupied production of legislation. All classes look with the task of maintaining a parity between his bills payable and bills receivable which is not an easy thing to do and requires the most constant vigilance and thought. He has no time to think of the girls. force of law. Maine has a prohibition law, great controlling currents of trade which enacted many years ago, which was ex- flow in their channels in obedience to laws pected to make men sober and abolish all ordained in nature's degislature and which want and misery from the Pine Tree State. cannot be set aside by any ordinance of Iowa and Kansas have tried to coerce the man. The science of trade is beyond people into sobriety by the same means, the reach of traders themselves who float while Illinois makes it a crime to with the tide and are the first to suffer sell cigarettes to minors without the from any derangement of the finances aristhese experiments it is forgotten that kind. They cannot see beyond their own when a man is "convinced against his interests which may or not be in harmony

with the interests of the public. Mr. Gladstone, who is said to be the greatest Chancellor of the Exchequer England ever had, and whose budgets are marvels of clearness and good sense, probably could not make a dollar in private business, while Alexander Hamilton, the greatest financier in American history, acquired all his so-called practical knowledge of trade before he entered public life at the age of 17.

THE enormous error of Gen. James Paris Lewis in choosing a Queen of Beauty outside of St. Louis may, after all, be viewed charitably if we will just sit down and think abou it. Doubtless J. P. L. accepted the office of juage without reflection. to consider he must have discovered what "Of course I'll have to name fix he was in. St. Louis girl," he may have said to himself. Then he may have reflected that in a city where there are hundreds of beauties and every girl is good looking the tumuit that might be raised over the choice of any particular one would ruin him forever. Even banishment might follow. Now a man may he hantshed from Chicago with great benefit to himself; but no man has ever fully recov ered from expulsion from St. Louis. At his wits' end, our Paris could think of nothing better than to choose his Helen from Colum bia, not perceiving that such a course would bring upon him the concentrated wrath o all St. Louis beauty. Gen. Lewis' selection may really show the pre-emine Louis in its beautiful women, and if they can only be brought to look at it in this way the

unfortunate man may yet be saved. 'Tis said Columbia's emblem Should be the tasseled corn, And that all other embiems Should but excite our scorn

The tasseled corn has juices That flow to every clime; That urges every crime.

But when this tasseled treasure Upon the board appears In spotiess white and sweetness, O, then it's "roasin' years."

so let the nation's emblem Be e'er the tasseled corn, and 'neath it paint a melon and plenty's bounteous horn.

THE report that Mrs, Frank Leslie is to marr Actor Myron Calice may or may not be true But suppose it is true, and Mrs. Leslie makes Mr. Calles her forth husband? It isperfect ly proper that Mrs. Leslie or mny other lad se a fourth, or a sixth, or even

rule himself and help himself. Moral and material prosperity will grow with every abolition of acts of special, paternal, benevolent legislation.

USELESS PALAVER.

To should not be formatten that there is ward for matrimonial offices, and are liable companion. Indeed, many charming widows and marriagable young women there are beginning to look west. ward for matrimonial prizes, and are liable dental beauties at any time. Mrs. Leslie does well if she really intends to marry some go man regardless of his place on her list.

"I NEVER saw so beautiful a church." writes a young lady visitor to the Church of the sacred Heart at Notre Dame, Ind. "Alost everything in it is of gold and precious tones. The Savior's mother has a crown of diamonds valued at a million dollars." In these stringent days a visit to so magnificent a temple must be quite cheering to one who is taking a vacation brought about by the disappearance of a large part of the coun

THERE was an awful girl And she hadn't any curl, But she did have an awful plane, So the neighbors got together, One day in sunny weather, And asked her pa to move to Louisiano

A CINCINNATI saloon which is said to nown to every actor and traveling man in the country, has assigned. Is it possible on in the two Houses. Not a vote will be that the stringency has so affected comtives are unable to meet their bar bills?

> THE gold in the bowels of Georgia is not taken out because the Georgians are engaged in raising watermeions. When the cold weather begins they may happen to think about their undeveloped sureste wealth.

How mar the feelings of the man who has aspired to fill a Federal office and failed to get it be described? Are they anything like ex-aspiration?

Illogical Sanator Vest

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Senator Vest in his speech for free silver coinage based his argument on a plea for bi metallism, assuming, as the free coinage men always do, that opening the mints to silver under the present circumstances would float all the cheap silver dollars which could be coined from the world's silver bullion at par with our gold dollar. "If," Congress had the power now to put this country (all obligations being out of the way)
on a single standard, the issue might be a fair one, but with debts to the amount of eight billions due by the United States, the striking down of about one-half of the cur-rency would be not only unjust and ruinous, but absolutely wicked."

The Senator entirely overlooks the fact that unlimited silver coinage now would result in driving out of circulation considerably more than one-half the currency. In short, the flood of cheap silver would expel every gold dollar in the country and every dollar of That is to say, all our money except silver and silver paper would be "struck down," and we should be left with not only a single standard, but a single standard of de-preciated silver. Would that be any less 'unjust, rainous and absolutely wicked' than the single standard of gold about which the Missouri Senator grows excited?

MRN OF MARK.

GEN. NEAL Dow had what a Boston paper paper calls an almost rapturous reception at a temperance convention held, appropriately, at a watering place near the Huba few days

THE principal speaker at a Smith family reunion down in Maine said that they were all proud of the name because the Smiths have held the most offices andkissed the most

GUN. N. P. BANKS is said to be in the enjoy ment of excellent health this jummer, and is stronger than he has been for a long time. He recently spent a week at the World's Fair.

EPHRAIM KETSER, the scuptor, who de signed the angel of heroic size for the tomb of President Arthur, has been appointed instructor in modeling at the daryland Institute, Baltimore.

LORD ROBERTS, the hero of the great march from Candahar to Cabul, has a horror for cats. He cannot sit in the same room with one, and he is able, without leeing it. teet the feline presence by initinct.

WILLIAM HARRISON, who is hearly 80 years old and said to resemble Gen Harrison, and who was sent to the Denrer (Colo.) Poor Farm some weeks ago, claims to be a first ousin of the ex-Presiden, but says the latter doesn't know of his trobles.

THE elevation of Lord Drumlanrig to th peerage as Lord Kilhead raise him in rank bove his father, Queensbery, who, being the only Scotch marquis without a seat in the House of Lords, may regard this as hit below the belt, as the Quensberry rules would class it.

SIR HENRY PARKS, the Australian statesman, has just celebrated his 78th birth/lay with a great din er at his new house, Kenil worth, Annaidale, Sydney. to is in mag-nificent health. Like Mr. Hadstone, he eems to have the secret of pepetual youth He has just completed two trimphant tours n the country, where he traverd 200 miles in a buggy and addressed sevel public meetings. Everywhere he was recived with the greatest enthusiasm.

WOMEN OF THE WIELD.

FIELDING, the novelist, maried a maidservant. SIR THOMAS MORE'S wife solded him on the eve of his execution.

MOLIERE, at the age of 40, marled an actress aged 17, who soon ran away from him. HAZLITT's wife cared nothing for his abil . ties and kept him in hot water by her tem

MILTON had trouble with eactof his wives, the fault being perhaps as much is own as CATHERINE II. of Russia had her husband assassinated, and from his dean to her own

COLERIDGE left his wife and hildren with out apology or farewell and lever would see them again.

NAPOLEON often swore at Jsephine, and when she cried told her to hus! "It makes your nose red." SHELLEY married an innkespe's daughter, who proved uncongenial. Heeft her and she committed suicide.

Boswell's "Uxioriana" is acollection of his wife's sayings to him, whice does no little credit to her abilities as a scid. ALEXANDER THE GREAT WAS neutromed to beat his wives with the flat if his sword whenever they "talked back" a him.

BEN JONSON'S wife went to be inn after him if he stayed too long and brought him home, tongue-inshing him all the way.

ORWANTES drew a picture of his own wife in the "Mistrone Romantage" in the Devil. ie "Mistress Rousekeeper om Bancho Pansa abased i

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can

Wage Barners and Cheap Money.

To the Editor or the Post-Disputch:
The advocates of silver attempt to for their constituents or the public by calling themselves bimetallists. The highest ratio proposed in Congress seems to be 20 to 1. Now suppose a free coinage bill became a law at that ratio, what would become of our \$700,00,000 of gold coin? This question can be

snawered by asking Moses, a business man, what he would do if he had \$1,000 in gold and \$1,000 which must be paid. Were he not a business man he might taxe the \$1,000 gold and pay the debt, but Moses would buy silver bullion in London or elsewhere, with his gold, have the builton cined free of charge by our mint and would get about \$1,385, then pay his debt and have \$335 left. The gold would go into the melitar pot and be stamped or majesty or not some other foreign government instead of having on it the American eagle. We would see no more gold in this country than the periple of Mexico see how. Ask our sister republic how she liftes her silver standard, and you will find the question already an swered by the merchants of Monterey in their recent wall of distress in which they complain that although the deliar hermal and the process of the second part of

Electric Fountain for Forest Park

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Why cannot St. Louis get up some good attraction for Forest Park, such as an electric fountain? Lincoln Park in Chicago has a beautiful large electric—fountain put in by the cable car company, and it pays them well, aithough it costs them \$100 an hour to run it. Two nights a week this fountain is running, and on those nights the cars are so packed that it is almost impossible to get standing room even. Ihousands of people are in the park to yiew this beautiful fountain every night that it is in operation.

Why cannot the street car companies here do the same for Forest Park? It would undenubtedly pay them well to do it, besides being something new and agreat attraction for t. Louis. Of course these fountains can only run during the summer months. While the music in the parks is a great attraction, something like this would be still greater. Why cannot St. Louis get up some good at

something like this would be still greater.
One who has never seen these fountains
cannot imagine how beautiful they are. The
one in Lincoin Park is much larger than the
two at the World's Fair, and the colors are

prettier.

The Chicago gentleman had an eye to business, and was energetic enough to carry out his plan. Will not some St. Louis gentleman profit by his experience and follow his example?

A READER.

A Severe Lesson.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The present crash is a good lesson to the people of this country. Those of our fellow citizens who, like how!

ng dervishes, loudly and wildly hurrahed for ing dervisines, loudy and which nurraned for McKinley, Harrison and protection and got it, are now tearfully aware that protection is a delusion, a snare and a swindle. The stoppage of mills and factories, the suspension of banks and the failure of business houses, the reduction in wages and in working hours cannot fall to convince our workers that to hinder the exchange of goods for goods is good for those only who enjoy special privileges.

goods is good for those only who enjoy special privileges.

For years the producers of wealth have voted find voted, and the more they voted the deeper they sunk into the mire.

Now, when misery and suffering are abroad in the land, those who have been used as voting cattle begin to reason, and they clearly see that what they need is not restrictions, but freedom.

The pen is mightler than the sword, but the ballot is mightler than both. Let the latter be used in the right manner and those who earn their daily bread by the sweat of their own brows will not need to suffer.

UNCLE TOM.

Bell Street Sprinkling. To the Editor of the Post-Disput

We, the property owners on Bell, between Marcus and waiton avenues, would like to know why we are taxed for sprinkling when for two years in succession the sprinkling has not commenced until the month of Aughas not commenced until the month of August, 1892 and 1893. Then the street is only sprinkled in the center and the sides are left dry and dusty. It is true the street is not improved, but, nevertheless, if it is sprinkled at all, why not do it as it should be done? As we pay full price for sprinkling, which is supposed to begin in the month of March and continue until November, we are chested out of dive months' sprinkling, and then are expected not to compain. We property owners have also put in three petitions for an electric light. The year has elapsed and still we grope our way in the dark.

PROPERTY OWNERS.

Prove How Good They Are By trying them-Old Dominion Cigarettes hotograph in each package.

From the Dallas News.

The Ferris wheel at Chicago gives two olucions for four bits. This is bringing olucions for free bits.

The principle of the bringing o Competing With Central America

THE WHAT-NOT CORNER.

TE SUMMER MAIDEN.

She Has Designed Feveral Novelties to Here are some new lines outing suits, the most stylish yet designed. The costume of black and white duck is made with a fuil, plain skirt and the new

a full, plain skirt and blazer jacket. The sleeve is

ally pretty, with its graceful puff, tight-fit-ting cuff and additional frill. A black leatner belt is worn around the waist, fastened with beit is worn around the waist, fastened with a silver buckle. The shirt-waist is of finely plaited linen. An odd little hat of white felt, decorated with a band of black ribbon is worn with the costume.

A brown bolland dress is also made with the long coat, which is timidly making its appearance in the fashionable world. The Eton family has ruled so supremely that any possible successor must work head to sain.

growth and the state of the sta ening tendency of old. The skirt front which fits closely over the figure, is of viole lawn, with bands of guipure ins



Another effective outing gown is of white pique, made with a full skirt and blazer. A most extraordinary front is worn with the blazer. The yoke and co har are of white pique, striped with broad bands of black jet gimp. From this a fringe of black jet beads falls over the corsage to below the waist line. Below this is a clinging bodice of white pique. This effect is sure to please the woman who seeks novelties.

ELABORATE COTTON GOWNS.

A Waste of Good Material and Lack of Good Bffects Prevail.



suicidal thoughts. It is dis ous to bestow upon gingham the sa oration as upon silk, and incon to

oration as upon silk, and inconsulty is all ways ugly. But it goes on.

Here is a gown of embroidered lines made as every woman should avoid havin, one made. The skirt is too full. It is ren dered ugly by being made in three parts, each part composed of a width of embroilery terminating in a puff of silk, while a full ruffle headed by two puffs of silk trims the foot The whole effect is not unlike that of jeils care. The bodies, with the double week.



CHARGING WITH THE SEASON.

The Brilliant-Hued Hats and Bonnets of

Barly Summer Are No More.

The porgeous coloring of the early summer millinery is becoming subdued. Vivid greens and purples are being pushed to the background, while the combination of black and white is working its way to popular favor. An original little French hat is made of that transparent material, black mohair or Neapolitan straw. At either side of the hat a white mercury wing is iald flat against the brim, with the points peering out in front. Loose rosettes of white chiffon, flecked with silver, encircle the rather low crown. They are clustered together at one side like a flaty showbaff, while from the center two black mercury wings stand up with stately creetness. This hat is the correct headgear for the last days of summer, so a fashionable milliner declares.

Jut at present the summer girl is wearing.

the last days of summer, so a fashions milliner declares.

Jut at present the summer girl is wear a leghorn hat with curves in its wide by the fashionable leghorn is adorned most exclusively with flowers. Quite guently the crown is removed and greatre bow their heads over the soft colis of looking. Loops of tule or silk mull trim hat so that it has a broad effect, and on two rosebuds lie carelessly upon the brim. Sometimes these leghorn hat have tule streamers, which come from the tand are brought around and tied beneath chin.





wavy hair. These silver bonnet-crowns sell for \$4. They are an economical purchase because they can appear as the foundation for many different bonnets.

An Imported Bonnet



A New Polero Jacket Here is a stylish bolero jacket, which will find useful to own. It is square in s



WORK OF THE CAMP A FATHER'S BRUTALITY.

Inthusiastic Well-Wishers on Its Service to the Poor.

CONTRIBUTORS AND BENEFICIARIES JOIN IN PRAISES OF IT.

To-Morrow the Last Day of the Seventh arty in Tree View Farm Tents-The Righth and Last Company of Patients to Go Forward on Monday Morning

"If those who have helped the Children's immer Camp could see its good work, they would double their subscription or service." That is the verdict of John 8. Momtt, after

thorough inspection of Tree View Farm.
It is the verdict of all who have had the op printly of inspecting this unique charity. nts is that nothing could have helpe sem more than their stay there, the kind-

There have been days—the early days of the camp's existence, when good seed fell on stony ground—that the managers hearts were sore and they doubted. But their work was for the children and they grew earnes gain. They were there to lift the children pout of their misery, and there was work

If there were never a word of praise for all that has been done by those devoted to the camp's interest and service, there would be naterial for glowing in the sight of the little ones, whose eyes have brightened, whose sheeks have found substance and color there. But there are words of praise and words of thankfulness from those who see the charity om the outside and those who have partaken of its benefits.

To-morrow there will be preparations for evacuation of the camp. One army of patients, recovered, will go out in triumph and a new party ride in, dejected. There will be regretful farewell and a curious greeting. Not all of the patients will leave. There remain to find health if they with the new ones. They will in a way help the arrivals to bridge over the newness and feel at home in

the white tents or in the farm house. The new party leaves the city at 8 o'clock by Cart. McClatchey's watch on Monday ning. It will arrive at Elsah, the landing nearest the camp, about 1 o'clock, though the low stage of the river may cause a slight delay. The wagons in which the returning patients left the camp will be waiting at the landing. Into these the sick will be lifted and the more able will also find seats.

the children, and on their arrival at the camp dinner will be served for all. The children will have the novelty of dining bounteously out of doors, for unless the weather is threatening their table is always set on the lawn. The mothers eat in the farm house dining room, where they are more content. All the sick children that could be

found in the city have been gathered together for this the last invasion of the summer camp this season. When their term of residence there expires the camp will cease to exist. The tents will be pulled down and folded; the furniture will be packed and stored.

physician, will be its last. He has been in main until the end of next, doing a skillful ctor's good work for the children.

SOLD THEIR PET LAMB.

May, Ellen and Frances Filley, the three little daughters of Mr. John D. Filley, wishing to contribute their naite towards the Baby Camp Fund generously gave up their pet lamb, from the sale of which \$3 was realized. The money was turned over to the fund this morning with the best wishes of the little donors.

FOR THE LITTLE ONES. A subscription list sent in by Lohrman & Mynders, 1100 Hickory street, was accompanied by \$1.75 and was as follows:

THREE CARONDELET GIRLS. They have gay times in Carondelet and bard work for some little girls. The whole story is not told, it is just hinted at in the following note which inclosed \$5 for the Children's

To the Post-Dispatch:

Please find inclosed \$5, the proceeds of a concert given by three little girls for the Summer Camp fund, and may God bless the good work, is the ANNIE RARBET.

DAIST WH TT-KER, NELLIE LANNON. CABONDELET, Mo., Aug. 18, 1893.

Cash yesterday added 60 cents to the fund.

Low Rate

HARVEST EXCURSIONS. Via the Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron lountain route, Aug. 22, Sept. 12 and Oct. 10. Tickets on sale to principal points in the West and Southwest at one fare for the round trip (pim \$2), limited to twenty days from date of sale for return. For further information, descriptive pamphlets and map folders of the different States, address City Tieket Office or Union Depot.

Grievance / gain t an Employment Co Louis Meyer, a young man out of work and without money, has a grievance against the National Employment Co. of 111/2 North Broadway. Meyer alleges that until recently he worked in and about Kirkwood. He came to this city when his employment ceased and invested his last dollar with the employment concern in the hope of getting a situation. Meyer alleges that he was draftent to a Mr. Highham in the Houser Building, and was told by Mr. Hickham that he had no need for help of any kind. Meyer returned to the employment agency and was directed to the McCasland Opera-house in Kast St. Louis. He alleges that Mr. McCasland told him that he did not want to him anyboir, and that Meyer was the third person who had been sent to him by the same agency yesterday, although he did not want to employ anyone. Meyer returned to this side hoping to get back his dollar. Meyer alleges that until recently

PITTEBURG CRUSHED COKE,

A positive luxury; saves 80 per cent. Inves-tigate before buying your fuel. Devoy & Feuerborn Coal and Coke Coi., 706 Pine street

The Young Democracy.

The Young Democracy had an enthusiastic meeting on board the steamer Pargoud last light. After discussing the financial quesion of the day and attending to very little ther business they adjourned to meet in helf new quarters about sept. I. After adournment the social festure of the clus as seried itself and a pleasant evening was pent, thanks to Capt. Brolaski.

Beffernen's Removat. s. P. Hefferman, the picture and frame or, will move sept. I from 1919 Office at to 600 Locust.

Frank Wellch, a coarse-featured brute, was fined \$15 by Judge Parson this morning for assaulting his little 3-year-did child. Last evening as Wellch, who was drunk, staggered up carr near Sixth street, he met his child, and, grasping it by the arm, tried to lead it home. The boy did not want to go with him,

home. The boy did not want to go with him, and Welich, in his drunken rage, felled it to the ground with a blow of his fist. Not satisfied, however, he seized it in his brawny arms and buried it with all his might against the wail of a house. Sergt. King, who witnessed this act, immediately placed Welich under arrest and forwarded the child in a badly bruised condition to its home. There it was learned that the mother, with another child, had left for parts unknown, and the boy was sent to St. Ann's Asylum.

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Mary Kimbal and Kate Cole, two familiar police court characters, were arraigned before Judge Paxson for being drunk on the street. The axed females will be relegated to Mr. Lohrum's farm until their respective nnes of \$10 are liquidated.

BANANA PE DLERS FIGHT.

They Scatter Their Fruit All Over the

An amusing contest occurred at Twelfth street and Clark avenue about 8 o'clock this morning which resulted in three banana peddlers coming to grief Frank Decola, aged 14 years, and Charles Decola, aged 16 years, two brothers, were in charge of a banana cart and had a permit to stand at Twelfth and Clark avenue. The boys are Twelfth and Clark avenue. The boys are connected with a fruit store at 22 South Twelfth street. Shortly after the Decola brothers had taken up their station this morning at the corner of Twelfth street and Clark avenue Joseph Ponnacino, aged 54 years, came along with a banana cart and also took up his stand at the corner. The Decola boys objected to the old man standing at the corner and a war of words ensued in the Italian language. Failing to drive each other away by threats, the rival dealers attacked each other's carts, and soon both the carts were upset and bananas scattered about the street. The affair occurring across the street from the Four Courts, Officer Jim Lett, when the situation became serious, went over and arrested all the parties for disturbing the peace. Ponnacino also had a permit to stand on the corner. The three were bailed out in a short time and gathered up their bananas and took up their stands at the corner.

HE WAS JEALOUS.

Tobias Erat Wanted a Warrant for His Wife and a Male Companion. Tobias Erat of 726 Lynch street, a graybearded old man, called at the Prosecuting Attorney's this morning and wanted to get a warrant against his wife and a man of whom he appears to be very jealous. Erat is a pensioner, and is not employed at anything. His wife is 50 years old. Last night, Erat stated, she dressed herself like a young girl and went out. About 11:80 o'clock he went out, and, he claims, he met her near the house in company with this man who lives on Ella avenue. The man is 40 years old and has a wire and four children. Erat stated that the man called him a vile name. It was suggested that his wife had probably been to spend the evening with the man's family and that he was seeing her home. The green-eyed monster had possession of Erat, however, and he refused to take this view. The odor of the old man's breath indicated that, he had had recourse to the flowing bowl, to a certain extent, this morning to drown his trouble. He was married to his wife thirty years, he stated, and they have five children. The warrant was refused, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep telling the old man that there was nothing in the story he told implicating his wife or her companion. Erat might get out a summons against the man, however, for calling him the name. The old man said he would so. stated, she dressed herself like a young girl

ALTON ITEMS.

Officers of Pissa Building and Loan Association-News and Notes. ALTON, Ill., Aug. 19.-The Plasa Building nd Loan Association held a meeting Thurs-

day night, and the following officers were elected: President, L. Pfeistenberger; Vice President, Wm. Ellot Smith; Secretary, Jno. F. McGinnis; Treasurer, Jno. E. Hayner; Attorney, H. S. Baker, Jr. All the officers were re-elected except Geo. F. McNutt, who was attorney, and has removed his omce to East St. Louis.

The members of the Paul Tulane Fishing Club, who have been camping out on Silver Island for the summer, and the Cherotre Fishing Club have breken camp and returned home to prepare at the opening of the Glass Works.

Riph Curis, the colored lad who was ran over Riph Curis, the colored lad who was ran over far recovered as to be able to leave the hospital her has one arm taken off at the shoulder and his hand is taken off the other at the wrist.

Miss knuma Burgess of Baitmore, Ma., is visiting her father, Mr., T. W. Burgess of Sixth and Alby streets.

Mess X. Wm. Sachtleben and Thos. G. Allen ar-Capt. Henry Brueggeman and wife left last night or Chicago.

Mrs. H. E. Gould of Carondelet, Mo., is visiting ner sister, Mrs. H. B. Starr of Middletown.

AN EXCELLERT INNOVATION.

No More Running Out Between Acts at the H ward Athenseum.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 19.-The new proprietor of the Howard Athenæum refuses to issue return checks to his patrons. In con-sequence there is no running out between acts for liquid refreshments. The saloons on Howard street are losing one-third their trade. They pleaded with Manager Lathrop in vain. Last night they stationed a German band at the entrance of the theater and drowned the voices of the performers. Finally the police drove the band away at Lathrop's request. The liquor dealers threaten to continue the band playing until Manager Lathrop returns to the check system. Mr. Lathrop says he will retailate by objecting to the granting of licenses.

SEVEN WERE KILLED.

A Disastrous Flasting Explosion in

German Mine. BERLIN, Aug. 19 .- A blasting expl curred in the King Ludwig Mine, at Hoyne, near Bochum, in Westphalia, and seven miners were killed. Six were seriously in-

ICONOMY COAL

Has no equal. Try a load and be convinced Anthractie; best grades; lowest prices; buy now. Devoy & Yeuerborn Coal and Coke Co. 104 Pine street.

National Secretary Julius Egrers of the German-American Federation of Veterans arrived in St. Louis this morning from Chicago accompanied by a dozen delegates from the East, who will participate in the joilification of the ninth annual convention of the organization to be held in St. Louis Aug. 20-28. The Chicago delegation will arrive this evening and at 8 o'clock a grand German tatoo will be held at Central Turner Hall.

Rear the World-Renowned Sohmer Planos at Koerber's, 1108 Olive street. Planos old or rented one-fourth less than elsewhere

Successful Institute Closed. GREENVILLE, Ill., Aug. 19.—The Bond County Teachers' Institute has just closed one of the most successful sessions ever held here, there being 12 teachers enrolled, about fifteen more trachers than there are scho is in the county. Profs. Demotts of Taylorville, and Butter of Morrisonville, were instructors.

THE POST-DISPATCH receives advertise ments for its sunday issue, wants as well as display, any day in the week to smit the convenience of its patrons, with the assurance they will be properly inserted.

ENGLISHMAN'S DAY. When Exposed

One of the Most Interesting in Way of Attendance and Entertainment.

IMMENSE CRUSH AT THE GATES BE. GAN AT AN EARLY HOUR.

Canada, Australia, India, Ceylon, Trintdad, Cape Colony, British Guiana and Seventeen British Societies Lent Belat to the Celebration-Illinois Day Thursday-Grand Fete Tuesday Evening-World's Fair.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, Aug. 18.—This is Great Britain's day at the World's Fair. It is one of the largest in point of attendance and one of the most interesting in the way of entertainment. The crowds began to arrive early. Before 8 o'clock there was a crush at the gates and it continued at intervals during the day. Englishmen were out in large num-bers to make their celebration an auspicious one. The British Empire Demonstration Committee, composed of British Colonial Commissioners, co-opera ed with her majesty's commissioners in making the affair worthy of the great nation. Canada, Aus tralia, India, Ceylon, Trididad, Cape Colony British Guiana and seventeen British ties lent force, feature and eclat to the parad and ceremonies. The demonstration opened at the lake front at the statue of Columbu at 8:80 o'clock. There the procession wa formed with Capt. Gordon, commandant of the British troops at the Fair, as grand marshal. His aids were Thomas Grovostock and Col. James Stewart. All the British troops were in line. The various English societies were out in full force and six coaches were filled with royal and colonial commissioners and the natives of Guiana and the East Indies. After parading the principal streets of the city the procession disbanded to form at 2 o'clock in front of the Victoria House. From there the line moved to Festival Hall in the White Hall, where speeches, music and Prof. Tomlin's chorus

nois will take part in the parade on Illinois day, on Thursday. Harvest is over and seed. day, on Thursday. Harvest is over and seedling has not yet begun, and it is just the seasen of the year that all citizens can attend.
Railroad rates will be good for ten days or
more, so that people can attend the whole of
that week. The whole of the Midway Plaisance, representing the nations of the earth
and Buffalo Bill's cowboys and rough riders,
will be in line with 4,000 Illinois troops. It
will be the largest and most interesting procession yet taken place.

the trees on the lawns will be hung with colored lights and Chinese lanterns. Light refreshments will be seved on the lawns. All the State buildings will be open to visitors. At some of the buildings there will be dancing and at other's there will be music and singing. The affair is to be held in honor of the West Point Cadets now in camp at the Fair. An effort is being made to have a large number of young ladles from each State at their respective State buildings to aid in entertaining the visitors.

The Council of Administration at a meeting held to day discussed the disgraceful prize fight which was held in the stock pavillion Thursday night. Every member was present and they were unanimous in denouncing the affair. A resolution was adopted cailing for a thorough investigation of the affair. It was also decided that if it was found that any of the employees of the Exposition attended the fight and knew of it and failed to notify the police, they will be at once discharked. The council further decided that if the affair was engineered by any or the concessioners or that any concessioners took part in the fish they will be prosecuted to the extent of the law.

\$5,650 on Feb. 2, 1891. Papers in the case were

DISPATCHES FOR HONOLULU.

ment-Delayed at fan Francisco.

day They arrived here shortly before the steamer left the wharf, but before the naval steamer was already out in the harbor. He had no instructions to signal and stop her, so the messages will remain here till the 26th. What the nature of the dispetches were could not be learned, but they were evidently important and probably contained authority for Admiral Severet or Consul Severance to ac; as Minister. It is known that the Monowal took orders to Skerret to

Not fuspended for the Shooting. Officer Fred Sehm, who shot Vincent Kil-lian, 21 years old, in front of a saloon at 1201 uth Sixth street yesterday afternoon, has South Sixth street yesterday afternoon, has not been suspended. It is claimed that when the officer saw Killian fighting with Private Watchman Dan Madden, who had Killian streeted Thursday night for stealing lee cream at the annunciation Church lawn party at the old Sacred Heart convent, he arrested both men but allowed madden to report the occurrence to Fr. Head, pastor of the Annunciation. Killian, it is claimed, in his struggle to get away seized the officer's revolver, and in the scuffle the warpon went off, the builet entering Kiltian's neck, passing through the right lung and lodging in the back. Killian lies in a dangerous condition at his home, 507 LaSalle street.

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DROWNED HERSELF.

Jumpping Into a Cistern.

Mrs. Kate Koch ended her life this morning at her home, No. 3224 Texas avenue, by

frowning herselfan a cistern in the rear of

Forest Park Concert.

ch cago.

Passengers wio go via the DIAMOND SPE-

CIAL of VANDALIA and ILLINOIS CENTRAL

LINE are landed right at the gates of the

Montor and Merrimae.

The third performance of the "Battle Be-ween the minitor and Merrimac" will be

given at new portsman's Park to-night, Last

night's presentation was witnessed by a large

audience, watchoroughty subject the reproductions of the stirring scenes that marked the opening of the civil war and especially the conflict offue two iron-clads. The snow seems to become more popular nightly, as it is being gradually improved by shortening the specialty brogramme, is sening the noise of the cannonding and increasing the freworks display. The fourth performance will be given to merrow evening.

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his wife and six children at 5121 Natural

strube and to of the children are in bed

sick of a feve and Mrs. Strube has just re-covered from spell of sickness. The Strubes have sold narly all their furniture to buy food, and armow in a desperate strait.

Bridge road in destitute circumstances

Andrew Stribe, 45 years old, is living with

ner Olive. VINDALIA LINE.

concert at Forst Park to night
gramme will bens follows:
March-"Lindell fallway"
Overtur -- "Poet in Peasant"
Waitz-"Violets"
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Selection -- "Firmhle"
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Early this moraing her husband. Herman hoch, missed her about her usual work and set out to find her. After a brief search in the yard he found the clistern cover moved aside. So getting a light he peered down and saw his wife just barely visible in the water. With he aid of nelghbors he fished the remains from the cistern, but his wife was dead when he first saw her. Mr. Koch says that he tlinks her suicide was due to temporary insinity, caused by illness, as she had not been in good health for several months past. She was a woman of about 48 years of age, and had only one child of the marriage. Koch himself had formerly been janitor in the Garfiell School, which oversuadows he little home. He said he was out of steady work now, and was living on his savings and what little he could earn by odd jobs. weh, missed her about her usual work and

\$5,650 on Feb. 2, 1891. Papers in the case were filed in the County Clerk's office to-day.

In her examination she was asked what property she has and she testified as follows:

"I suppose from what I have seen in the papers that I have a legacy of \$100,000 under the will of my uncle, Leland Stanford, of California. I have had no notification of this legacy from the executrix or from any one representing her. STR. Stanford, the widow of Leland Stanford, is my father's sister. I understand that Mr. Stanford left no lineal descendants—only an adopted child. I have no property of any kind other than the above legacy. I have never assigned or conveyed the above legacy to any one. If the will of Mr. Stanford gives me any property, I still own it."

World's Fair and within half a block of ho-The testimony was signed by her under the name of Christine. tels. Not one ent expense for transfer. No crowded streetcars, electric, cable or otherwise. Step from the train right to hotel or into the Fair. DIAMOND SPECIAL ticket ofice, 221 Broad ay, corner Olive.

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to be taken on the steamer Monowal yesterpay office messenger reached the dock the Severance to act as Minister. It is known that the Monowal took orders to Skerrett to return here the moment the Philadelphia is signified at Honolulu. The Monowal carried among her passengers to party of seven young lady missionaries rom Ohio, who go to Honolulu to work mong the natives.

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To Relieve the Foston.

steamer Philadelphia, at Calao, Peru, has been ordered to proceed immediately to Honolulu and relieve the Boston. This order was issued because the boitou of the Boston is caked with barnacles and a foul vegetable

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Mrs Kate Koch Commits Suicide by

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Cullen, Oliver L. Hagan, H. W. Beck, P. J.
Moyninan, Terence McLaushin.
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F. Guthrie, F. Arendes, Amadee B. Cole,
M. J. Cullen, Arnold Beck.
Building Committee—wassrs. Joseph State Building Committee- essrs. Joseph Stern, O. F. Guthrie, P. J. Moynihan, Terence McLaughlin, Peter Bouchein.

POLLARD VS. BR CKINRIDGE.

Defendant's Answer. The Vollrath's Military Band will give a concert at Forst Park to:night. The pro-Marshal of the Court:

Marshal of the Court:

The President of the United States to the defendant, greating: You are hereby commanded to appear in this Court on the first day of its first special term, occurring twenty days after service of this writ on you, to answer the plaintiff's suit, and show why she should not have judgment against you for the cause of action stated in her declaration.

On sept. 5, the next special term of Court will convene, and it is thought that are. Breckinridge will file a paper after this form:
At law No. 34,323, Madeline Z Pollard vs. William C. P. Breckinridge. And for his plea the defendant says he is or guilty as in the manner and form alleged.

form alleged.

It is more than probable that this will be the exact worling of Mr. Breckinridge's paper, as this is only required by the Court for the defendant to deny the claim for \$80,000 damages, which the plaintiff has made. Owing to the shelves of the Court, constructed for the purpose of holding such cases, it is highly probable that the next year will be well advanced before the case of Pollard vs. Breckinridge will be called in Court.

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M'FALL'S APPOINTMENTS.

Inlianphy Board Standing Commit

Announced by the President.

The Formal Notification of Suit and the WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19.—President Cleveland has notified Congressman Breckinridge of the suit brought by Miss Pollard, The following paper has been served on the

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RECEIVER'S NOTICE TO PRESENT CLAIMS. ORDER OF THE IRON HALL. ORDER OF THE IRON HALL.

Roman I. Blakup vs.
The Supreme Sixing of the Street St. Louis.
Order of the Iron Hall, et al. No. 89, 219. Room I.
Notice is bareby given that the time in which to prove claims against the funds it the hands of the receiver of the Order of the Iron Hall is attended to and including the 21st day of October, A. 1., 1893, and all perso a not presenting their claims within that time will be forever barrel.

BRECKENRINGE JONES, Receiver.
Address: Care of Mississippi Valley Trust Co., 203
N. Forrich et., St. Louis, Mo., St. Louis, Mo., July 31, 1893.



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17th at. and Lucas pl., Rev. S. J. Niccolls, D.
astor. Divine sortel funday, Aur. 20, at 11 a.
when purple will be filed by Rev. W. M. McPleten, D. J. of Columbia, S. C. No evening services, J. J. of Columbia, S. C. No evening services are at p. m. in the lecture-room. A cordination and welcome extended te all services. Tables and welcome extended to in services.

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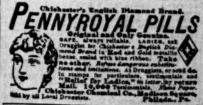
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NEW YORK'S UNEMPLOYED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- A conference bor party and the United Hebrew trades, has been held. A motion to appoint relief committees was lost. The disturbance which took place among the unemployed on the east side on Wednesday was deplored and deprecated. It was decided that, as there was no strike, but all the people out of work were willing to work they could be onstratiom looking to a revolution, but that they should rather appeal to the officials at Albany, the Mayor and the Board of Alder-men to give the unemployed men work on

public works.

At Newark, N. J., there is a movement on foot among the Socialists and Anarchists to have a parade next Monday of the unemployed workingmen. It is decided to imitate their brethren in New York and get up a demonstration for next Monday morning. It will be a parade of all the unemployed of the city.

afternoon and half of the night there was a secret conference between officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co. and the Grievance Committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen relative to a reduction of wages. It was learned that the official informed the committee that a reduction of 10 per cent in all wages in the operating department, except in cases where the pay does not reach \$50 per month, was absolutely necessary and would be made on Sept. 1. The committee was informed that the company did not desire to make any cut, but found it absolutely unavoidable at this time, and assurances were given that the reduction would not be continued a day longer than it was found necessary. No conclusion was reached at a late hour this morning. Both officials and the committee refuse to talk.

GREENVILLE, Ill., Aug. 19.—One hundred and fifty coal miners employed in the Sorento mines, in the north part of this county, went out on a strike yesterday morning because of the discharge of one of their number, and refuse to return unless he is taken back. The mines had been running night and day, hav-ing all they could do, and a strike at this time is very distressing to the mine owners.

WATCH CASE FACTORY SHUT DOWN. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 19.—The Key-stone Watch Case Manufacturing Co. has shut down until Sept. 14, throwing 1,750 em-pioyes out of work.

IRON WORKS SHUT DOWN LEADVILLE, Pa., Aug. 19. - The Phoenix Iron Works will shut down this week owing to the

BOGARD'S SHORTAGE

Claim That Association No. 5 Is Secure by Claims on Other Associations. When Milo T. Bogard, the late Secretary of the Western Union Building and Loan Associations, was removed from office and his peculiar dealings with the members of the out by the directors that Mr. Bogard was not short in his accounts with the associations. Yesterday it developed that Mr. Bogard was \$7,000 short in his accounts with Westers Union Building and Loan Association No. 5 and that his bond in that association wa

only \$5,000.

Mr. Julius Leffmann, who has been in charge of the Western Union Associations since Mr. Bogard was deposed, was seen by a Posr-Disparch reporter this morning, and admitted that the statement was correct. He explained that Bogard had been acting as a clearing-house between the Associations, transferring funds from one to the other, as he saw fit. Associations Nos. 2 and 8, he claims, owe Mr. Bogard money which they will not pay over to him until everything is settled. Mr. Leftman claims this will make good the losses to the associations and leave a surplus which mempers of the association who have lost money on Bogard's account will be permitted to attach.

GOLD FROM ABROAD.—The shipment of \$200,000 in gold, consigned to H. C. Haarstick, which has been expected, has received by the Commercial Bank yesterday. It came in five boxes, each containing \$40,000.

Bank yesterday. It came in five boxes, each containing \$30,000.

A Newly Born Chind. — At 6:30 this morning Officer Nugent of the second District found the body of a newly born famaic child on a lumber pile at the northwest corner of Marion and Kocclusco streets. The body was taken to the Morgue. FRACTURED THE RADIRS. — A penar-old boy named Stanford Forcen was taken to the Dispensary this morning with a facture of the radius bone of the right arm, caused by falling out of a buck-board at Sixth and Cerre streets. Dr. Fitzpatrick set is in splints and sent him to his home, No. 722 South Sixth street. TRUSTEE'S SALE

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SLOW PATING THEIR LICENSES.—Excise Commissioner Beil has issued 1,956 certificates up to date which permit the holder to take out a dram hop license. Of this number only 1,770 have paid heir \$500 to Cellector Ziecenhein and taken out ceases. About 100 more applications ramin which the contract of the

RIVER NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

The City of Monroe arrived last night fro

SAYS SHE WAS POISONED.

Lulu Hale, 24 years of age, living at Thirteenth street and Clark avenue, was taken to the City Dispensary this morning about 8:20 o'clock in a profound comatose condition. Dr. Fitspatrick made a hurried examination and judged from the contracted condition of the pupils of the eyes that the woman had been poisoned with morphine. Her face was perfectly blue and her respiragive an account of herself. She claimed that she had been drinking heavily last night with a woman named Georgie Newton and thinks some one must have slipped potson into her drinks. She denied having taken any morphine herself. When she was fully restored she was sent to the City Hospital.

The woman died at the City Hospital this morning at 10 o'clock. Georgie Newton, with morning at 10 o'clock. Georgie Newton, with whom Lulu Hale said she was in rompasy last night, is a roomer at 711 North Tenth street. She said to-day that she left her place with the dead woman last evening about 10 o'clock, and took a few drinks with her at an adjacent saloon. Lois Hale borrowed a time from Georgie and the latter claims she admonished the dead woman not to buy morphine with the money, because when the pair-were in the Work-house together recently, the dead woman complained that she suffered for want of the drug, she being what is termed a morphine flend. Georgie Newton claimed that she parted with Lulu Hale at the saloon without the deceased having taken any of the drug. The colored denizens of 70% North Tenth street, from which place the dead woman mend and took an excessive dose, because she got out of the Work-house only yesterday afternoon, and had been without the drug for a long time.

Her statement that the poison must have been administered to her by others is not be lieved.

BAILBOAD NEWS.

Further Particulars About the G. A. B.

Rates-Other Reductions. Regarding the rates to be made to the delecthe encampment at Indianapolis, Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger Associa-tion states that via direct lines, both ways through Chicago, the rate shall be made by adding the current World's Fair round trip adding the current World's Fair round trip Chicago rate to the round-trip rates Chicago to Indianapolis and return, which may be tendered by connecting lines through the chairman, and that rates both ways via St. Louis shall be made by adding the World's Fair round trip St. Louis rate to the rates from St. Louis to Indianapolis and return, which may be tendered by connecting lines, with the understanding that the rate from Kansas City via St. Louis, in both directions, shall be \$14.50, to equalize the rate via Chicago.

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At a meeting of the Western Passenger Association, held last night, reduced rates were made for the following occasions: Roodbouse, Greene Co., Ill., Aug. 79-81, annual reunion Soldiers' and Sailors' Association. Fare and one-third for the round trip from points within a radius of seventy-five miles of Roodhouse. Excursion tickets to be sold Aug. 28-81 inclusive, good to return on or before Sept. 1, 1883. Burlington, Jo., Sept. 4. Labor Day celebration. Fare and one-third for the round trip from points within a radius of seventy-five miles of Burlington. Excursion tickets to be sold Sept. 4, good to return on or before Sept. 5, 1893.

Changes in Trains.

several changes have been made in the time of departure and arrival of the Wabash trains west, effective to-morrow. Fast train No. 2 from Kansas City will arrive at 6:10 instead of 6:15. No. 6, known as the Montgomery accommodation, with Hannibal connection, will arrive at 11 a. m. instead of 11:55. No. 1, the same train westward bound, will leave St. Louis at 4:30 instead of 6 o'clock.

Railroad Notes

J. H. Hill of the Vice-President's office of the M. K. & T. left last night for Chicago. General Manager W. B. Doddridge of the Missour Pacific returned this morning from Chicago, where he has been in attendance upon the meeting of general managers.

The Wisconsin Central Railroad Co. has brought suit against the Northern Perific is conjunction with the suit brought by the Farmers' Loan & Trust Co., under which the receivers were appointed, to insure the payment of the rentals of the Wisconsin Central line.

Ex-Gov. Jerome of Michigan, the Presi arrived in the city last night, a length session of the Commisson was held in th parlors of the Southern. As the Commision ne rotunda of the hotel during the don of the Commissioners. At 4 o'es ternoon the Commissioners appoir resident Cleveland in 1884, will acoposition to the representatives toctaw and Chickssaw tribes which mediately acted upon.

An inquest was held to-day on the body of Mattle Morris, the young colored woman who committed suicide on Thursday at the

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The the Leaden World.

All Indian potentness are notes rich as the Rawab of Rampur and the Maharajah of Laparthals. Prince Tai-Tel of Bagra, young bandsome, brilliant, refined and well educated, last winter concluded to visit Europe. He landed at Brindist and spent a few days amiliarising bimself with Western tustoms. His visit was prolonged by the fact that his tunks did not turn up. But he finally left for Paris without them. He was somewhat downcast as his luggage contained all his money and jewyls. On reaching Parisabe young Maharajah lound that some of his trunks were missing—the very ones, in fact, that contained all valuables. He set off post haste for London, where he heard that the precious trunks had been forwarded. Here, too, disappointment awaited him.

He again returned to Brindisi. On account of his independence of England he refused to apply to the British tonsul. But he declared that his trunks contained \$20,000 worth of valuables in gold pleces, necklaces, armiets, thesis and clasps.

In order to divert his mind from these unpleasant happenings, the Prince went to Naples and put up at the Hotel Vesuve. After a fortsight had passed the proprietor demanded his pay. The Prince replied that his money was at Brindisi. Whereupon the hotel proprietor sent two of his clerks there with the Frince. On his arrival the young Maharajah learned that the missing trunks had been stolen and that four persons had been arrested for the had employed on first reaching Brindisi.

Worn out by the persecution of his creditors, which his haughty spirit resented, the other day the Prince took a lost and started for a trip in the harbor. Watching for a time when he should not be observed by the oarsman rowing him, he swaiowed a large dose of strychnine. The effect of the powerful poisson was instantaneous. The ignorant sailor, thinking to save him, took him by the heels and dipped him up and down he had employed on the should made and had been and dipped him u

Senator Stanford's Queer Pass.

Corn—Sept. 38%c: Oct. 25%c. 24c; May, 30c. 12.50 a; Oct. \$12.60 a. Lard—Sept. 6.20c; Oct. 7.95c Short ribs—Sept. 7.70c; Oct. 7.7.1%c Nkw York—Wheat—Sept. 69%c b: D&c. 76%c b. Corn—Sept. 47kc a. Oats—Sept. 30kg b. TOLEDO—Wheat—Cash, 61%c b; Aug, 61%c b; Sept. 62%c; Dec. 70%c ploy an old servant named Jane Wallace. After being with his family a number of years she had saved some money and went back to her old home in New York. But the climate did not agree with her. The doctor told her that if she returned to California she would get well. So she wrote to her old employer and asked him to furnish her with transpiritation. Without thinking much about it, but ready to oblige his old servant, he wrote on a sheet of note paper. "Please pass Jane from New York to San Francisco." signed it and sent it to her. Jane never stopped to think of the peculiar form of the pass of that it might not be recognized by some of the railways over which she was to travel. She task that her old master owned two or three railroads, and she had an idea that he owned one all the way to New York So she got on the train, and when the conductor came around handed him the slip of paper. He looked at it, then at her, and didn't know what to do. There was Leland Stanford's signature, and he didn't like to dishonor that. So he telegraphed for instructions, and his superiors told him to send the woman right through. After being with his family a number of years

From Harper's Bazar.
The sewing machine did not do away with the reamstress. It made her, instead, more than ever a necessity. A house in which there is neither a machine nor a seamstress

there is neither a machine nor a seamstress can hardly be found in town or country, and sewing remains, as much to-day as in any former period, woman's peculiar work. The machine is the seamstress' best friend as well as her beneficent fairy.

Men, it must be owned, achieve remarkable success in sewing, as for example, the skilling and dest-handed embroiderers of the East, or the Paris and New York makers of tailor gowns, whose stitches are so fine, so even, and so strong that 'they wear longer than the cloth they fasten. Notwithstanding this, sewing continues to be peculiarly feminine work, with which men do not largely compete.

Kindness to Animals.

"Has my boy been a Little Defender and been kind to dumb animals to-dar?" "Yes, grandma. I let your canary out of the cage, and when my cat caught it I set Towser on her."

LIVE STOCK

National Freck Yards.

COMMERCIAL.

87%

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also the closing price. Year sold at 220c.

In the best of the arrivals sold at 11011th per dozen.

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Side, the 35th, asked. Aug, worth 34th at 25th, asked. Aug wo Sack lots on orders, 380-40c per bu.

Onts-While the market was firm enough there was little interest manifested, and no trades made. Aug offered at 344gc, bid 334gc; Septas 334gc, bid 334gc; Septas 334gc, bid 334gc. Septas 334gc, bid 334gc. Septas 334gc, bid 334gc. The demand was light and mainty local; nothing wanted by shirpers. Offerings small and receivers were holding firm for and on most sales obtaining an advance of lydige. Sales were as follows:

By sample in special bin this ide—I car choice No 3at 23c, 1 light weight and I corn mixed No 3 white at 23c, 1 light weight and I corn mixed No 3 white at 23c, 1 No 3 white at 23c, 1 light weight and I corn mixed No 3 white at 23c, 1 light weight and I corn m at 29c.

See a symple on track this side—I car No 4 white at 29c. I No 8 white at 26c. 7 white at 27c. 2 do at 28c. Seeked lots on orders. 29c. 30c.

Rye—Lower and duil, the demand apparently having fallen off. On call No 2 was offered at 48yc. bid 47yc, but later it was offered at 47yc and could not be sold.

Four and Feed. Flour-The market was tame, with the tone about steady. There was not much flour offering, and holders not forcing sales, but at the same time the demand was very indifferent, as usual on Saturday. CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co. Fancy ... 2 30 2 50 | Rys flour ... 3 25 2 3 5 Coramoal Steady, On orders Cornmeal, \$1.90 21.95 per bbi; pear meal, grits and homby, \$2.50 21.55.

Bran — Another advance and a strong market, the strong market is the strong market, the strong market is the strong market in the strong market in the strong market is the strong market in the st

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Received, 855 tons; shipped, 91 tons. There was no material change in prices noted. Trading, as usual on Saturday, was light.

Sales this side—2 are mile dat \$10.50. Timothy \$2 cars prime at \$11. 2 fancy at \$12.50. 2 fancy at \$12.80. \$12.50. Provisions.

Provisions.

Market was rather easier, except for bacon, the offerings of which were so small that higher prices were asked.

Pork—hew selling at \$13.27\(\theta\): no standard mess here.

ard—Prime steam quoted at \$1\(\theta\)c,

Dry Salt Meata—Shipping age to bon cash orders—shoulders at give, loggend ciribs, 7.90c;

Band, bandlers at give, loggend ciribs, 7.90c;

Band, bandlers and shoulders, \$\theta\)c, longs, 9\(\theta\)c, et b. 9\(\theta\)c, begin shorts, \$\theta\)c, longs, 9\(\theta\)c, ciribs, 10c; shorts clear, 10\(\theta\)c,

Significations, 1\(\theta\)c, according to brand, size of hams and size of order.

Breakfast Bacon—12\(\theta\)c lide per 1b. On orders, 1\(\theta\)c, according to brand, Highwines—Steady at \$1.12.

Lead and "pelter. Lend-Firm. 5 cars selling at 3.071/jc. Spelter-Nominal at 3.55c.

ON THE STREET.

The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands unless otherwise quoted. Orders are

Fruite. Apples—Receipts fair and consist mainly of fair fru t. Demand for everything excepting very poor offerings about equal to the supply a steady price. We quote: Fancy \$3@3.50, choice \$2.50.23, fair \$2.22.25, poor \$1.26.1.75 per bbl. \$2.88.20 bbs at \$2.25, 40 at \$2.55, 60 at \$2.65, 30 at \$2.75 per bbl. 2002 bts. at 22.25. 40 at \$2.55. 60 at \$2.05, ov a sub-bbl, 2 cars pt.
Feaches—Receipts of consigned light and, as most of two arrival was fair fruit, there was freer sale for the offerings than for several days past Home-grown in liberal supply and steady. We quote: Home-grown, \$12.50 th, according to quality: Texas necks, 20640c; asses, 50%60c; cases, 50%00c; Arkansas, 25%50c, and lilinois, 40%60c ner la-bu. 10600c; Arkansas, 25@50c, and Illinois, 40@60c per lybu. Fears—Liberal offerings with demand only fair. We quote: Home-grown, 51@1.50 per bu: Con-digned Bartletts, 40@50c, and other varieties 20@30c per lybu box. Plums—light supply and good demand. We quote: Wild goose, 50@70c and Damsons, 85c@\$1 Prums—light supply and good demand. We quote: Wild goose, 50@70c and Damsons, 85c@51 per th-bu bu.

@rapes—Heceipts of consigned light and the eld stock is about clea ed sp. Fresh receipts sell at 20 \$600 per basket, according to condition. Homegrown in fair supply, but the varieties are not of the destrable kind. Such as are being delivered sell at 20 to per lo.

Whortleberries—Receipts light and demand good at 2.600.25 per case.

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The receipts at the National yards for the week week 18, 13, 250 and 3, 250

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Poultry and Game.

Live Poultry—The market ruled fairly steady on both old and young chickens and the mederate offerings were well taken care of at unchanged prices. Large young turkers wanted, but receipts very light and the stock generally too small. Ducks rather slow of sale and easy.

cock, \$6: pigeous, 75c per doz; irogs' iegs, source per doz.
Live Veals-Receipts not large, but ample for the light demand We quote: Small fat. 100@130 lbs average, at 44pc; large far, 24pc; medium, 3c; hereites, rough and thin, 2@24pc per lb.
Sheep-Light efferings and dull at 2@24pc.
Lumbs-Large receipts and dull. We quote: Faucy, 3c; choice, 2@24pc per lb and \$1@1.25 each. Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. Hides-Dull and the feeling weak on all kinds.

Dry salted, No 2 ... 34% Dry salted ... 4 ... 44% Feathers—Prime live reces feathers are slow of sale at 34c for large and 35c for small sa. There are slow of sale at 34c for large and 35c for small sa. There are light receiver to the state of sale though receipts are light receiver to the state of sale and are compelled to store most of the state comings. Sheep Petts—Dull as 30c to 60c; lambs, 20a30c; green salted shearings, 100 lbc; dry, 50 lbcf dry failen, 40 state of per ib. Deer skins, prime, 20c; dawared, half price; autolope, 120 lbc p. 50c dawared, half price; autolope, 120 lbc p. 50c dawared, half price; autolope, 120 lbc p. 50c dawared, half price; autolope, 120 lbc, p. 50c dawared, half price; autolope, 120 lb 44.65c.

Recawax-Dull. Prime, 201,221c.

Roots-Ginseng, 31,5022.25; extra large, more; seneca, 256 7c; snake, 1.261e; golden seal, 120 13c; maya prie, 1201tige; pink, 1321et; laddy slipper, 4c; black, 34,644ec; Angelica, 44,62ec; wahoe, bark of tree, 3c; bark of root, 7c; beth, 4c; blood, 11,20 2c; blue flag, with fiber, 3c; without, 5c.

Wool. The wool market shows no change, certainly none for the better. The fact is that there is really no market at present, accorditions is all branches of the weol manufacturing industry are in such demora used condition as to completely discourage the buying of the raw article. What adds to the depression is the fact that there is no hope for improvement until the financial situation becomes more settled and until after the tariff question is definitely settled.

MISSOURI, ILLINOIS, ETC. MONTANA, WYOMING DAKOTA, ETC.

Bright medium. 144-615 Fine medium. 12 - 613

Fair medium. 134-614 Light fine. . . . 11 - 612

Low and coarse. 10 - 612 | Heavy fine. 9 - 610

TUBWASHED. 25@25% Coarse 21 @24 23 @.4 Low and costed 20 @21 Fair. 23 © 4 Low and costed 20 ©21 Seathern hard burry quotable a Sige. Three to five is deducted on slightly burry, cetted, black, chaffy and otherwise inferior wool, and fic to 8c on poorer stock. For regular, long sacks 15c is sllowed, tare 31b; for short Texas sacks 10c is allowed, tare 31b;

Nicollaneous Markets. Pop Corn-Mixed, 404c per lb; white, Ic; Pop Corm-Mixed, 4.54% per lb; white, 1c; lbelled, 11yc.
Scrap Iron and etal-Wrought, 35c; heavy las and trimmings, 35c; plew and steel, 20c; stove plate, 15c; maileable, 10c; burst, 11c Brass-Heavy, 5c; light, 41g. Copper, 5c; babbits metal and lead, 2c; sinc, 2c; pewter, 9c.
Rags, Ftc.-Rags 60c; old rubber, \$2; old rope, No. 1, \$1.50; No. 2, 71c.
Bones-Toolice basched, \$15016 per ton; inferior to fair, \$8012 per ton.
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SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 19.—Spririts of turpentine firm, 23c bid. Rosin firm; E, 90c; D, 85c. Foreign Telegraph Warkets.

LONDON, Aug. 19, 1 p. m.—Cargoes off coast, wheat quiet; maize, nothing offering. Cargoes on passage and for ahloment, wheat very inactive; maize, quiet. Mark Lane-Encilsh and foreign wheat slow, English and American flour slow.
LIVERPOOL, Aug. 19, 1 p. m.—Wheat-Spet at opening slow. Maize, steady. No 1 standard California wheat, per cental, 5s 9d: American red Willer of the California wheat, per cental, 5s 9d: American red Willer of the California wheat, per cental, 5s 9d: American red Willer of the California wheat, per cental, 5s 9d: American red Willer of the California, 5s 9d; 4ds 5s 104d. No 2 red winders offer freely; No 2 red winders offer freely; No 2 red winders offer freely with the control of the California, 5s 9d; 4ds 5s 104d. Liverpool, Aug. 19,—Close—Pork—Holders offer freely; prime meas Westers fine, easy, 91s 3d; do Western medium easy, 53s 9d. Lard—Spot, demand, free offering; spot dull at 43s 6d. Flour—Holders offer moderately, unchanged. Wheat—Octored freely, unchanged. Cora—Freely offered; spot dull; 5s 4d Aug, steady; bept steady, 4s 14d; Oct steady, 4s 24d.

R ver Telegrams.

CAIRO, III., Aug. 19.—Arrived. Osceola, ebove, 8 p. m.; City of Hickman, St. Louis, 6 a. m. Departed. Osceola, Ashport, 6a. m. River 7 feet 3 inches, falling. Closr, warm. Corton.
LOCAL QUOTATIONS AND SALES.

Low middling. 64 Sales. 200 bales.

THE MOVEMENT IN ST. LOUIS.

Net receipts for to-day. 1892-3

Net receipts since Sept 1. 27,615

Net shipments ince Sept 1. 201,876

Gress receipts aince Sept 1. 467,757

Gross receipts aince Sept 1. 407,757

Gross receipts aince Sept 1. 91,975

Stock on hand 22,181 309,953 395 271,819 732,917 542 694,783 48,869 NEW YORK-Spot market dull and unch middlings, 7 5-16c Futures closed firm. 86,600 baies. Reported by Lesser Cotton Co.

NEW ORLEANS-Spot quiet; middling, 6 15-16c. Futures closed steady. August 6.60 November 6.60 November 6.60 I lecomber 6.60 I lecomber 6.80 January Liverpool.—Demand moderate, prices American Uplands, 414d. Sales, 7,000 bale eeipts, 7,000 bales. Futures closed firm at vance.

Yesterday. To-day.
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47-64 10-64 WEEKLY INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

*** NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Flour dull and steady, wheat Receipts, \$65,000 ber sales, 38,000 but, No. 27 red moderately active, firm: Nept, 6940-9940-1001, 7140-7 Dec. 70,000 but, No. 27 red moderately active, firm: Nept, 6940-9940-1001, 7140-7 Dec. 70,000 but, No. 27 red moderately active, firm: Nept, 6940-9940-1001, 7140-7 Dec. 70,000 but, No. 27 red moderately active, firm, 1000-801, 12,000 but, 1000-1001 American Tobacco Co...
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of Mexico... † 6:20 pm † 7:25 am
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CITY NEWS.

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PETERS, THE RIPLORER,

Arrived in America-Heard From Emin Pasha Three Weeks Ago. W York, Aug. 19.—Among the passen who arrived to-day on the Fuerst Bis ck was Dr. Carl Peters, the great Africa explorer. He will be here until Monday, when he goes to Washington, thence he will proceed to Chicago, and from there west to the Yellow Stone Park and to California. In an interesting interview Dr. Peters said that he does not believe that Emin Pasha is dead. The doctor added that he had information of Emin not more than three weeks ago. He then heard that Emin had gone to the Upper Congo District.

WORLD'S FAIR.

Parties contemplating visiting the World's Fair should take the Wabash line, making direct connection at Englewood Station with the electric street railway (fifteen minutes) landing passengers at the Sixtieth street entrance (Women's Building) and Sixourth street entrance (Administration Building) fifteen minutes to one hour in adnity of all the hotels near the World's ds. The Columbian Banner Train ves St. Louis Union Depot daily at 9 a. m., arriving at Englewood 4:45 p. m., Chicago 5:10 p. m. The Columbian Banner Limited leaves St. Louis at 8:80 p. m. daily, arriving at Englewood 7 a. m., Chicago 7:30 a. m. Baggage checked to Englewood and delivered corner Broadway and Olive street and Union

School Board Contracts.

At a meeting of the Building Committee o ard last night a vote was passe requiring all contractors to furnish bonds signed by local property owners. The Heman Construction Co. was awarded the contract Construction Co. was awarded the contract for the granitoid pavement at the new High School, its bid being \$8,800. The contract for furnishing fifty platforms for the new High School was awarded to Duross & Alcott at \$11.75 each. F. McAuliffe was awarded the contract for paving the Webster School yard at \$252, Berry Bros. received the varnish contract at \$1.76 a gallon, and that for plumbing in the Arlington School was awarded to D. J. Collins at \$416.

New Through Sleeping-Car Service

BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND WACO, TEX. ROUTE, in connection with the COTTON BELT ROUTE, will inaugurate a new through Pullman sleeping-car service between St. ing St. Louis daily at 9:80 p. m., arriving at Waco 8:45 a. m. the second day, making the fastest and most desirable route between the above mentioned cities. Call at City Ticket Office or Union Depot for particulars.

Woman's Relief Officers.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 19.—The national convention of the Woman's Veteran Relief Association elected these officers: Miss Mary R. Sanborn of Laconia, N. H., Presi dent; Mrs. Hortense White of Ohio, senior Vice-President; Mrs. S. A. Fifield of Chelsea, Mass., junior Vice-President; Mrs. F. A. Nettleton of Connecticut, Conductress. The convention will hold its session in Rochester, N. Y., next year.

Leave St. Louis at 9:10 P. M., After it gets cool and the Union Depot is not world's Fair gates earlier in the morning crowded street car or otherwise. Save ex DIAMOND SPECIAL-VANDALIA LINE, 221 Broadway, corner Olive.

The Hay Trade,

hay demand has greatly decreased and cables lower than here when transportation exse are is considered. Speculation in hay he prospect of a foreign demand is dan-ous at this moment. The increased acreon the prospect of a foreign demand is dan-gerous at this moment. The increased acre-age devoted to hay this year, the immense yield and fine quality with good weather prospects will insure a fair price, but this will be governed by the home market and not from abroad.



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Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with

ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lamstive; effectually cleaning the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from avery objectionable substance. ng them and it is perfectly free from ry objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manmfactured by the California Fig Syrup
Co. only, whose name is printed on every
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GREAT ATHLETES.

International Champions Will Compete at the Pastime Games.

WIRNERS AT THE CHICAGO TOURNA-MEST WILL BE BROUGHT HERE.

Mitchell, Jowett and Sweeney Will Attend-President Von der Abe's Predilection for Pitchers-Track and Stable Gossip-Cycle Chat-Sporting News of All Borts.

St. Louisans will have an opportunity nex month of seeing the greatest athletes in America, and in the world too, for that matter, performing on a local track. The Paster, performing on a local trace. The ras-time club's new grounds on De Hodiamont avenue were to have been opened to-day ac-cording to contract, but it was found impos-sible to get them in anything like proper shape before Sept. 1. This gave the club ar ner meeting would not have afforded. The International Amateur Athletic champion ship games will be held at Chicago the sec

ond week in September, and it was decided by the club to wait un-til after the championships were decided and then invite the winners down to compete in the inaugural games. Correwith the result that the new grounds will be dozen of the greatest athletes of this country. Mitchell, the wonderful hammer thrower; Harry Jewett of Detroit, the wonderful sprinter, and Richards, the Eastern college man; Sweeney of New York, the great high jumper, and other leaders in every line of track athletics will be present. When well handicapped these men will make

spur them up to their best endeavors. The opening of the Pastime's new grounds has been set for Sept. 19, and a big guarantee will be assured by the patrons of the club to cover the expenses of carrying the big opening meeting successfully.

MORE PITCHERS.

Frank and Goodenough Have Both Had Experience in the Box. President Fon der Ahe has had more than a

fair share of luck in base ball, but in no in-stance has his good fortune been so procounced as in picking up good pitching material. It seems that every man the President" lays his hands on has a set of urves concealed about his person. The grea twirlers that have been developed on the St. Louis team are now doing the best work on half a dozen League clubs, but that's another story. Mr. Von der Ahe's latest pitching acquisition was Bannon, whom nobody would suspect of being a twirler, but "Kid" Gleason insists that he will make one of the speediest pitchers in the profession. Then Henry Peits developed a taste for throwing teasers up to the batter, and is now being coached for a twirling debut in the fall exhibition games. And still pitchers bob up, for in Charley Frank and Billy Goodenough, the latest acquisitions from the Memphis club, the Browns have two more twirlers within their ranks. Both started in their professional career as pitchers, Frank twirling his first esason on the diamond for the Mobile Club, while Goodenough tried to saw out the opponents of the Galveston (Tex.) Chub. Both men proved to be better batters than twirlers and have since become outfelders, but either can go in the points again in a plinch. If Bannon were still with the team the Browns would have nine men under contract who could do a turn in the points, and the Browns could have surprised their opponents by changing pitchers every inning without taking a man out of the game. wirlers that have been developed on the St.

WON IN THE TENTH. It does seem strange, but it is an actual fact, that the Browns had a little slice of luck yesterday. In the ninth inning Werden hit a vicious grounder to the left that Hallman let go through his less and Perry tied the score. In the Phillies' half Lave Oross missed a chance to score by poor base running. Then in the tenth Breitenstein did business with his rival for three bases, and Brodle's single brought him home. Both sides fielded remarkably well. The score: St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 2. Base hits—St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 11, Errors—St. Louis 7.

WINNERS AND LOSERS. At Washington-Chicago 7, Washington 3. At Baltimore-Louisville 8, Baltimore 2. At Brocklyn-Brooklyn 8, Cheinnati 4. At New York-New York 12, Cleveland 9.

THEY UNLOADED BIM. How Fred Foster Picked Up a Good

rather remarkable history. It is Dr. Rice in Fred Foster's string. Mr. Foster came in possession of the horse in a rather queen manner. Dr. Rice once belonged to Gideon & Daly. One day after Dr. Rice had run in a race and been beaten away off his owner met race and been beaten away off his owner met Foster, and, sixing him up for a Western sucker, told him that he was sick and tired of Dr. Rice, that they were superstitious and did not think they could do anything with him. The truth of the matter was Dr. Rice had shown some signs of being a bleeder, and they thought it a good time to unload.

"How much do you want for him?" was asked Foster.

"Five thousand dollars will buy him," was the reply.

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"Iv'e got you. Send him over to the stable; I'll give you the cash," replied Fostable; I'll give you the cash, 'replied Foster.
The borse came over. The next morning
Mr. Foster worked Dr. Rice a mile and an
eighth in 1:54. Two days later Mr. Foster
started him in the Withers stakes, worth \$9,540 to the winner. Doggett rode him. His
price in the betting ring was 8 to 1. Mr. Foster bet \$1,000 on him at this price. Gideon &
Daly also bad a starter in the race. Dr. Rice
"walked in," and Mr. Foster had won him
out and had \$13,000 more besides.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 19.—The American Manufacturing Co. of Chicopee has completed a coin silver statue of the noted trotter Sunol hitehed to a sulky, upon which is seated an equally noted driver. The piece f statuary is one-fith life size and is mounted upon a bronze standard. The sculptor is C. E. Ballin of Salt Lake City. The whole piece of statuary is molded from silver dollars. It required 281 ounces of silver. The sulky is an exact fac simile of the one in which the mare made her record of 2:064, which for a time was a world beater. The piece is to be presented at a coming banquet in New York.

LOCAL RACING RESULTS. The talent had a day on at east Side yesterday, and cleaned out the bookmakers during the afternoon. The winners were Anomaly, even; Miss Nelson, 8 to 1; Orick, 8 to 5; My Partner, 8 to 5; Ed Gartland, 8 to 5.
After the first race at South Side last night the fathful were all at sea. Bank outsiders captured the last three events. The winners were May Lady, 2 to 1, Eabbit, 10 to 1; Little Minnle, 8 to 1; Jim Reed, 12 to 1. Tonight entries are:

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First race, four and one-half furlongs—Winnis Lee 100, Guess 105. Diamond Jo 105, Mary Belle 107. Storm 107. Actina 112, Vietor 112, Wild Bill 112, Feardious 112, El Pretice 112, Furlong 112, B. Becond race, seiling, six furlongs—Lillie G. 102.

Second race, seiling, six furlongs—Lillie G. 102.

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Third race, four and one-half furlongs—Moritanie 100, Miss Ruth 100, Deck 107 Hastie B. 107, Red Bell 107, Abe Halstead 112, Levering 112, Jack McGredy 112, Spring Chicken 112, Footlight 112.

Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs—Montana Belle 100, Boutish Belle, 100, Dave C. 105, Nancy Hakes 107, Catooss 107, J. B. Freed 112, Royal Flussif 112, Rehousa 112, Res M Waikins 112.

ON OTHER TRACKS.

ON OTHER TRACES.

Hawthorns—Jessie O., Gles Boy, Adam John-mp. Hoosier, Zooisin, Teutonic. Hiton—Carmelite, Robin Hood, Bear Guard, Ragie, Remorae, Adjourn. Glencester—Needmere, John McGarrigie, ease, &. U. H., Mayor B., Ketchum.

DEMPSEY'S CONDITION.

The Monpareil Will Never Fight Agein-

O'Donnell's Victors.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—A special from St.

Paul says: The Jack Dempsey-Dick Burge match is off. Gus Tuthill, Dempsey's manager, acknowledges at last that Dempsey is not in his right mind and says he will forfeit the the \$4,000 already up. Tathill and Dempsey left yesterday for Chicago. Dempsey will be taken to a quiet place near that city, where he can be watched closely by his friends.

O'DOWNELL DEPRATS CATTENACH. At the Coney Island Athletic Club last night Steve O'Donnell, the Australian wonder, lowed his remarkable cleverness before small audience. His opponent, John Catten-ach of Providence, made a good showing in the first round but was out-pointed after-wards and gave up in the fourth round, the worst punished man that ever left the ring at Coney Island.

THE SATANITA WON.

Race for the Roya' Dorset Yacht Club

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The annual regatta of the Royal Dorset Yacht Club took place today. The course covered a distance of forty miles, extending from Weymouth, where the club-house is located, to the Shambles light ship, the distance being covered three times to make the forty miles. The sun shone eeze. The Satanita, Britannia, Navahoe and

the proper time, got a five minutes lead on the other three yachts.

Notwithstanding the advantage gained by the Calluna by reason of the false start of the other contestants, the Satantita, Britannia and Navahoe began to overhaul her as soon as they got fairly under way. At the end of the first round the Satantia was in front and was still leading when the second round was finished. The Britannia was second, Navahoe third and Calluna last. The wind freshened during the second round. There was little change in the relative positions of the racers during the third and last round and the boats finished as follows: Satinita, first; Britannia, Second; Navahoe, third; Calluna last.

Thompson Wins the National Live Pigeon

Fhoot by a Remarkable Score. Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 19.—The Holly-wood Grand National handicap live pigeon match has been shot here. The shoot was at fifty birds each man; ties at ten birds; twenty-eight yards boundary; thirty yards rise; use of both barrels permitted. The entrance fee was \$100.

S. Thompson of Philadelphia won first money (70 per cent) by killing 48 birds; Fred Hoey got second money (20 per cent) for 45 killed, and capt. Money and Joseph Page di vided third money (10 per cent). They killed 42 birds each. 42 birds each.

Thompson made the remarkable score of killing 28 birds straight He missed his 29th and then his 35th, finishing his string of 50.

COULD LAND UNAIDED.

Capt. Thorwegan Claims the Grand Republic Was Not Seriously Injured. Capt. Thorwegan, commander of the Grand that his vessel, with 2,000 people aboard, Merchants' Bridge last night on account of the disablement of the engine had not the the disablement of the engine had not the Paul Tulane grappled with the Grand Republic and saved her from destruction. Capt. Thorwegan tells what happened thus: "We were not above the Merchants' Bridge at any time last night. We took out an excursion by the Paim Leaf Cinb and went up as far as Clinton street, where we received 400 additional people. Just as the boat rounded to, to go down the river, the rock shaft of the starboard engine broke. I turned the bow of the boat up stream, threw out an anchor, and remained there for an hour and a half. I could have landed, but did nor want to mar the pleasure of the excursionists. After an hour and a half. I pulled up the anchor and went down stream, with the aid of the portengine. I took the boat through the Eads bridge in safety and I might have landed without assistance, but because there was an off-shore wind and I wanted to make a quick landing! Whistled for the Tulane to help us to the wharf as soon as the Grand Republic came opposite Washington avenue. I wish you would state that a two-wheeled steamboat, with one engine disabled, is never so helpless that she cannot make a landing."

Capt. Thorwegan insisted that there was no excitement among the 1,800 people on board. Paul Tuline grappled with the Grand Re-

A STRONGER FEELING.

Wheat in Demand and the Market

The feeling in the wheat market was very much stronger to-day. The bank statement of New York was more favorable than it has been for some time, and in the stock market there was a sharp demand. The consequence was that buyers of futures were plenty, and there was an advance all along the line. The feeling was strengthened by the news that large purchases were being nade for export. There was not much doing nothe cash market, but an advance to 58%c was made.

INSIST ON getting DR. ENNO SANDER'S Seltser of Ginger Ale, which is pure and whole me. It improves the flavor of your liquorwhile the cheap stuff some dealers try to pass n you spoils your drink.

Her Life in Jeopardy.

Henry Warmhoff appears as attorney for Annie B. Jewell in her divorce suit against Annie B. Jewell in her divorce suit against Alexander B. Jewell. They were married in St. Louis in June. 1876, and the union lasted until Jan. 27, 1898. She charges habitual drunkenness and abusive language. Once, she says, he assaulted her with a rasor, saying that he would kill her, and if she had not run away she thinks he would have done her bodily harm. Often, she says, he struck her with his fists, and so frequent were these assaults that she says she cannot remember times and dates. All these things happened in St. Louis.

Oures all headaches-trial bottle 10 cents,

There were no material changes in the market for mining stocks. Elizabeth was 124 bld, 20 asked; American and Nettle could have been bought at 80; Granite Mountain was \$2 bid.

The bank clearings for the day aggregated \$2,873,596; balances, \$2,75.879. For the week the clearings were \$15,481,181; balances, \$1,579,187. For the corresponding week last year the clearings were \$22,208,407; balances, \$2,789,986.

PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE For stove, grate or furnace. Saves 80 per cent. Devoy & Feuerborn Coal and Coke Co., 704 Pine street.

Morse Club Postival.

A grand summer night's festival will be given this evening at Koerner's Garden, Sec-ond Carondelet avenue, by the "Morse Club" of the Western Union Telegraph Co. Two elegant gold medals will be awarded to the best lady and gentleman waltzers.

THE POST-DISPATOR receives advertise ments for its Sunday issue, wants as well as display, any day in the week to suit the convenience of its patrons, with the assurance that will be properly inserted,

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

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to all others." - United Cooks and Pastry Cooks' Associa-

Cut His Sweetheart-A Juror's Escape

EAST ST. LOUIS.

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tion of the United States.

Peter Judd and Lizzie Swab had a lovers quarrel last night at 518 Piggott avenue, the an ugly gash in Lizzle's cheek with a an ugly gash in Lizzle's cheek with a knife. It is said the young woman informed Judd that owing to parental dislike be must discontinue his attentions to her, which angered him so that he drew his pocketknife and attempted to kill her. He struck her in the face with the knife, drawing the blade the full length of her left cheek from forehead to chin. As the result she will be disfigured for life. The case was reported to the police, but Jadd was not arrested, as Miss Swab delared she would not appear against him. As the result she will be disfigured for life. The case was reported to the police, but Jadd was not arrested, as Miss Swab delared she would not appear against him. Co. for wases, and the bride of the life of the leave and bolied from the courteroum. As corpulant coastable followed him to the leave and bolied from the courteroum. As corpulant coastable followed him to the leave and bolied from the courteroum. As corpulant coastable followed him to the leave and bolied from the courteroum. As corpulant coastable followed him to the leave and bolied from the courteroum. As corpulant coastable followed him to the leave and being the life of the It is said the young woman

Republic for an excursion to be given aver, we can also pight.

Misses Gertle and Louise Tabb of Mt. Vernon are here visiting Mrs. T. M. Carter.

Miss Lizzie Bergin has returned from Chicago, where she spent two weeks with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Murphy are visiting in Chicago.

b.r. and Mrs. H. C. Jacklesch and Mr. and Mrs.
Theodore Vogt attended the World's Fair this week.
Misses May and Lydia Bucknell are visiting friends
at New Douglas.

Belleville. A suit for \$5,000 damages for the death of Charles Mulach, one of the four victims of the explosion at the Phoenix Powder Works. was filed in the Circuit Court to-day. Mu was filed in the Circuit Court to-day. Mulach was the only one of the victims who resided in this county. He lived with his father, Joseph Mulach, at French Village, two miles from the powder-works. The suit was commenced by Joseph Mulach, administrator, against the Phoenix Fewers Co. Similarsuits will probably be instituted by relatives of the other victims. The morning train from the East on the Air Line brought news of a robbery at the New Baden depoi. Burglars entered the depsi last night and stole every ticks in the office. They ransacked the office for plunder, but found nothing else of value. This morning passengers from that point could not be supplied with lickets, as therewas not one left by the robbers. New Baden is eighteen miles east of Believille. operating a feed-cutting machine yester-ning, a little son of Philip Wagner, a salcon-of 136 West Mais street, accidentally out off ex finger of his right haid. It Judge Wildeman his reduced ball in the Lean Badusky, a 13-year-old girl who was in jail here this week, charged with burning in the farm of Louis Urroff as East Caron-The father of the girl expects to secure her on ball.

control to-norrow, as the passit, new s. B. Fomeroy, is away.

A marriage Heense was issued yesterday to N. D.
Balley and Sarah Lumbates of Hillstadt.

Attleles of incorporation of the Dainy Fan Co. of
East St. Louis, capital \$2,500, were filed yesterday.

Miss Ida Laughlin has gone to Ossawatomie, Kan,
to visit her elsier, Mrs. J. O. Grimes.

Miss Mary Stephenson of Jashville is a guest at
the residence of John S. Carsos.

Miss Arabella C. Dill has gone to Ferguson, Mo.,
to visit his Georgia Case.

Old Men Go to Jail to / tone for the Crimes
of the Young.

Carondelet Jotings. Thieves attempted to enterthe residence of Mr. John Taylor, 6607 South Sixh street, last night, knew this and did not go about their work as quiestly as usual. The jar of taking of the shutters of one window caused Mr. Taylor to 'wake.

James Brenier, a German shemaker 27 years old had his right foot crushed between the bumpers of cars in the Iron Mountain railpad yards last night, while climbing over a freight stain. He has no friends and no money and wassens to the City Hospital. Mr. Albert Patrick leaves to-night for Bunker Hill, Ill., and will probably vait Carlinville white Yesterday's concert in Carodelet Park was at ended by hundreds of people for Caroadelet and De city.

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he World's Fair.

Mrs. Albert Schrumber of Robert avenue was

wim. Mueller and family lease to-night to visit the World's Fair.

Mrs. Albert Schrumber of Robert avenue was badly scaled this morning by certurning a testic of hot water on her arm.

Misses Hettle Hoper and Cocilis Cabreback are wises the lettle Hoper and Seells Cabreback are visited by the seel of the lettle Hoper and Seells Cabreback are visited by the lettle Hoper and Mrs. Williamset as a musical last evening at the residence of Mrs. A. H. Jung, on Koeln avenue. Bridgeton Items. Joe Douglass, a negro, with a ad reputation, was arrested on a bench warrant this morning at Bridge-ton charging him with earrying oncealed weapons, Douglass was taken to Clayton.

August Tuerling, a laborer, wrking for George Wig gins, had his foot badly crused in a straw baler this morning at Bridgeton. Te foot and ankle were so badly damaged that amutation was neces-sary. Missourians at the Istropolis.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Hotel arrivals from St. Louis: G. Gately and wife, St. Dnis: W. G. Hagar, Continental: H. L. Parker, Althimer: G. W. Wil-son, Miss A. Wilson, Imperial: J. A. Callahan, E. Richards, Albermarie.

The Women of Autralia.

From the North American Review Though pretty, tall and will formed, the Australian woman is not growful. Her feet are seldom small, her hands arely beautiful. are seldom small, her hands arely beautiful.
Moreover, she does not dresswell. Her tollette has none of the chie of the Paristenne's,
little of the sobriety of the Highshoman's.
Overdressed or dowdy, she roduces the impression of not only having little taste, but
no artistic sense of the flass of things.
Stylish and elegant womin are to be
seen more frequently in hibourne than
elsewhere. Nevertheless, drei is dear to the
soul of an Australian, and mich is spent on
soul of an Australian, and mich is spent on
it. Down in the lowest social grades it plays
an important part. The Australian hugs the
idea of equality, and believid in uniformity
of dress as the visible sign of equality, often
sacrifices actual comfort to bitain fashion
able clothing. An Australia family makes
a brave show on holidays There may be
bare feet and rags in the hous, but there are
cheap feathers and gloves links street.

From Truth.

Mrs. Dimling (to her daugher): "Why are
you so censorious about Amy: The Bible says
we must love our enemies."
Wiss Dimling: "But abe about my enemy.
She's my dearest friend."

Round trip penver nexet with presents to first person giving dates or which Suring ton Route at, is emitted forty 1879.

IN EVERY Receipt that calls for

baking powder use the "Royal." It

will make the food lighter,

Good Demand for Houses to Bent-Sales Secretary Ewing of the Real Estate Exhange reports a large increase in the house

renting business in the past week. The demand for houses and flats is phenomenal at this season of the year, and not only indi-cates that citizens of St. Louis who have been summering elsewhere are coming home, but that a great number of strangers are coming to the city, no doubt attracted by the fact that business conditions in St. Louis are much better than in the other large cities

are coming to the city, no doubt attracted by the fact that business conditions in St. Louis are much better than in the other large cities of the country.

Chas H. Feck, Jr., negotiated the lease to-day of the new buildings, Nos. 204, 206 and 208 South Eighth street, which are just being finished. The buildings are six-story structures, built on the slow combustion plan. The National Wall Paper Co. are the leases, and the terms of the lease are 6 per cent per annum on a valuation of \$90,000.

The National Wall Paper Co. is a Chicago concern which will make St. Louis its headquarters in future.

Ryan & Sheppard report the sale of 28x186 feet of ground on the north side of Farlin avenue, between Newstead and Clarendon avenues, with a three-room frame house, for Sv5, from William H. Shea to William J. Muller.

Joseph Dormitzer reports the sale of a thirteen room house in Chamberlain Park, No. 8249 Maple avenue, with a 50-foot lot, for 311,000 from Patrick Nolan to C. H. Spencer. The Nicholis-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. reports the sale of 50x165 feet of ground on the south side of westminster place in Fullerton's addition for \$150 a foot from Gen. Fullerton to A. H. Pirle.

The J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co. reports the sale of fifty feet of ground on the south side of Evans avenue, between Vandeventer and Sarah street, for \$50 a foot from J. T. Donovan to J. H. De Lay.

H. H. Hess of the Schollmeyer Realty Co. has returned from an extended trip through the East.

Dr. F. L. Haysel of Hardel & Son's agency

has returned from an extended trip through the East.

Dr. F. L. Haydel of Haydel & Son's agency has returned from the World's Fair.

Bergfeld-Parker Real Estate Co. report the following sales: House 2009 Whittier street, one-story four-room brick, lot 24.6x114, from Industrial Real Estate and Building Co. to Jacob Mattick for a home; price paid \$2,800.

House 3900 Lincoln avenue, a two-story six room brick, lot 25x120, from Henry-haw to Patrick Collins for a home; price paid \$2,800.

House 2505 Whittier street, a one-story four-room brick, lot 24.6x114, from Industrial Real Estate and suilding Co. to Mrs. Mary Bertram for a home; price paid \$2,800.

DID NOT KNOW HIM.

Inspector Lyons' Vanity Hurt by Police Sergeant

John C. Lyons, the Inspector of Weights and Measures, is becoming quite unpopular among the police. This morning he had a in charge of the Third District Police station . named Christian Heck, at the Union Market, on the charge of selling produce in an un-stamped bushel box. When he reached the Third District Station Sergt. King politely asked:
"Who are you? What's your name?"
"Were you here at the last election?" was

"Were you here at the last election?" was Inspector Lyons' reply. "I was here at the last election, and at every election for twenty years past in St. Louis, but I don't know you?" was the Sergeant's retort. "Well, here's who I am!" said Lyons, as he threw back his coat and exposed a gold-plated miniature of the moon, with his name and title inscribed, hanging on his suspender.

of the Young.

A student of life and manner proportion jaub has been struck by the large proportion in the Indian jails. In the enteen life prisoners whose total ages were found to amount to more than 1,100 years two of them being patriarchs of upward of two of them being patriarchs of upward of eighty. This remarkable fact is attributed partly to the great improvement in the economy of Indian jails, since the exposure of their mismanagement some years ago, but more directly to the prevalent practice when a crime has been committed of handing over the least useful member of the family as a sort of vicarious offering to justice.

Outhis point the Inspector-General of Indian Prisons observes that the confinement which conviction entails is, of course, less irksome to the aged than to the young. "Moreover," he continues, "the people know that a specially comfortable place in the shape of good food, ample clothing, a special dietary, the lightest of work, and a society not entirely uncongenial awaits the old man in our jails." A case has been cited in which a man had been strangled. The person to whom the crime, by his own confession, was brought home was a feeble old fellow who had been paralysed in both arms for twenty years, and could not have committed the crime. But as his family all said he did it, and as there were plenty of "eye-witnesses," the old man went cheerfully to jail, and lies there still. eighty. This remarkable fact is attributed

Last of the Pottawatomies.

from the Chicago Herald.

The remnant of the Pottawatomie tribe of Indians, who are now domictled on their early hunting grounds in Southwestern Mich igan, are the descendants of the band that drove the eighty Illinois Indians on "Starved Rock," sat down about its base and calmly waited until the last of their victims had perished. They are pretty good Indians now from force of circumstances. They work as much as they must, wear the ciothes of civilisation, drink firewater, cling to their old language and confess their sins to the good priests, for the Pottawatomies have been within the fold of the church since Fr. Marquette established a mission among them. For the rest, they preserve the purity of their race, and have a sociable habit of not understanding English when it suits them. Chief Pokagon is the last of the Pottawatomie chiefs. When he goes to the happy hunting grounds, whither have countless numbers of his ancestry, there ends all that is left of old tribal customs, chiefs, warriors and their succession of authority. gan, are the descendants of the band that

To-Night's Fair Grounds Concert. The attendance at last night's symp concert was encouragingly large. The music was thoroughly enjoyed and loudly applauded by the audience. The Socialer Saengerchor of Carondelet rendered their numbers and made a very good impression. To-night's programme is as follows:

Overture. "Zampa" Herold Andants Bayda Solo, "Cavatina" Bayda Solo, "Cavatina"

A POSER FOR JENKINE

Trying to Establish the Death of James RAHWAY, N. J., Aug. 19.—The United States Pension Examiner, Charles E. Jenkins, is trying to solve the problem of whether James Toff is dead or alive. The story is as follows: A Mr. James Toff enlisted in the Civil War with the 69th New York In the Civil War with the 69th New York Regiment and afterward with the 63d New York and Co. I. First Connecticut Cavairy. After receiving his discharge he came to dahway and married Julia Duffy, whom he abandoned in 1888, saying that he was going to south America to work on the railroad. The vessel on which he was supposed to have gone was wrecked off Cape Hatteras and all on board lost. The woman made application for a pension about three years ago, and from the minute description the Pension Department discovered a James Toff in the Soldiers' Home at Bath, Steuben Co., N. T., whose description as to height, weight, etc., tallied exactly. Pension Examiner Jenxins said to-day that it is one of the most peculiar cases he has ever been called upon to solve, and he is at a loss to know whether it is Toff or Toff's double.

ILLEGAL PENSIONS.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19. -Col. Charles P.Lincoin, late Deputy Commissioner of Pen-sions and a prominent candidate for Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., is authority for the statement that an effort is soon to be made to prove through the courts that the suspension of pensions granted under the act of June 27, 1890, is illegal.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Rev. S. H. Wainwright, Returned Missionary, to Preach at Mt. Auburn. Rev. S. H. Wainwright, a returned missionary to Japan, will preach to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock at Mt. Auburn M. E. Church, South. Mr. Wainwright is a rest. dent of Shelbyville, Shelby Co., this State, and went to Japan six years ago. He re In order to attend the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, next May as å delegate from Japan. Rev. Dr. Vincil will preach at Mt. Adburn Church to-morrow night. The revival services in progress there will continue next week. During the past week Drs. Werlein, Chappell and Harris, Rev. Messrs. F. R. Hill, Jr., and Boehm have taken part in the services.

Religious Notes

The Young Men's and Young Ladies' Sodalities o the old Cathedral parish will give an excursion on the steamer Pargoud for the benefit of the church, Thursday evening, Aug. 24.

Mother Francis Joseph of Glens Falls, N. Y., is Mother Francis Joseph at their country retreat, Nazareth, aften miles below Carondeiat. Rev. Geo. A. Bowers, D. D., will preach to-merrow at itsdell Avenue M. E. Church, coract Lindell and Newstead avenues.

Rev. A. A. Cameroa of Denver, who supplies the Second Baptiss, arrived via the Burlington route yeaterday. esterday. Rev. A. A. Cameron will preach at the Second Septist Church to-morrow morning. Kev. W. B. Floyd will preach at the Lafayette Yark Presbyserian Church to-morrow morning and

K-ntucky's Oscar Wilde.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

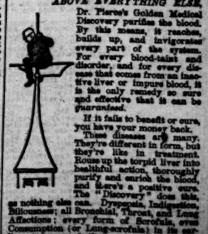
Douglass Sherley is doubtless, in a literary way, the most conspicuous person in Louisrille. He is notable also in many other ways. At first glance he is seen to be what is styled a "character." Being fond of character study himself, he would, no doubt, generstudy himself, he would, no doubt, generously recognize his own claim to the classification. He is a large well-built, squarely-adjusted man, with a massive head and neck, dark hair, an intellectual brow, suggestive of feminintly in a way, keen and kindly eyes, a large brown mustache, worn in curly ends like the "beau catchers" of the traditional stage spin-ster, a pleasant, sensitive mouth, with the air of a man of the world, but. ster, a pleasant, sensitive mouth, with the air of a man of the world, but, withal, a clean, temperate, perfectly correct man of the world. He has a droll habit of holding his head on one side and looking aslant, through his eye-glasses, which gives him a unique expression, and without which and the flower in his lapel, almost always a red rose, he would hardly be Douglass Sherley. Mr. Sherley is popular among the men, and also liked by the women, his literary work being more generally appreciated by the latter. There is a fine, feminine, but not unmanly quality in his writings, which really only women, or men with a like feminine streak, can interpret and enjoy.

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An Organist's Wonderful Feat

from the London Pelegraph. We have already mentioned that the office of Master of the Music in Ordinary to the Queen, vacant by the resignation of Sir W. Cusins, had been offered to Sir Walter Par-Cusins, had been offered to Sir Waiter Parratt, and the appointment was officially gasetted recently. The new master's duties will include the direction of the Private Band and the Royal Library at Buckingham Paices, but various musicians will from time to time be especially appointed to conduct the state concerts. Sir Waiter Parratt, who is Expears of age, is a native of Hudders, field has all his life been a church organist, and indeed it is said that he first conducted a church service when he was only 7 years old. indeed it is said that he first conducted a church service when he was only 7 years old. In 1863 he was transferred from Magdalen College, Oxford, to succeed the veteran Sir George Elvey as organist at 5t. George's Chapel, Windsor, and last year he was knighted. He is an admirable musician, and a remarkable chess player, and he is indeed credited with playing three games of chess blindfolded, while simultaneously playing Rach's Tugues on the organ.

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